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the beat goes on

The rhythm of Fremont High School is kept by the students and the faculty. Each day is a different song; but even as the rhythm changes, the people at Fremont keep it alive.

For the students "The Beat Goes On" from class to class, from year to year. Yet with the different tempos the students go on, as does the beat.

Harmony is kept by the faculty. They use all their skills to keep the peace while the beat pulsates throughout the school.





- 1—With a look of disgust, Juli Timler states, "You Poopie, my hair is a mess."
- 2—"Everybody Wants You," says Gena Burch to her yearbook cohorts.
- 3—Formula or beer, Ed Stearns can't decide as Ellen Sattison looks on.
- 4—Betty Panyard shyly states, "I didn't do it."
- 5—Christmas is a time for sharing joy, as demonstrated by Kim Sniadecki and Joy Kent.
- 6—"Ted Jacquay never looked so good," state Leah Markel and Lurleen Janacek.
- 7—Mr. Head gives the student body the equation to find the answer of VICTORY.



1—Seniors Matt Westerman, 66, and Tom Lantz, 72, along with Junior Jon Vice, 30, tackled a Garrett player for a 10-yardage loss.

3—Senior Rick Bristle, 44, is tackled after a 25-yard gain while Junior Ron Gould, 80, tries to help out.

Eye of the Tiger

It all starts in the hot summer month of August. When most people are sleeping, 40 willing, able-bodied students at Fremont trot out to the football field in hopes of being called Fremont's finest football team ever. As the day goes on, so does the sweat and pain as the jocks try to get in shape to be able to play four hard quarters of football, and to obtain "The Eye of the Tiger"

The 1982 Eagles set a high goal of making it to the playoffs for the first time in history. After beating Central Noble in the first game 14-13, it looked as if it might be possible; but due to the injuries, sickness, close games, and an overtime loss to Edon, the Eagles had been deprived of this and ended up with a 5-5 season.



Front row, left to right: Coach Jim Dilbone, Jeff Shively, Andy Barry, Tom Lantz, Rick Bristle, Steve Mitchell, Matt Westerman, Marty Westerman, Bill Ireland. Second row: Jim Cain, Jim Dilbone, John Herber, Allen Sherburne, Joe Champion, Andy Taner, Jon Vice, Shane Leskowskyak, Jeff Dilbone. Third row: Mark Smith, Shannon Johnson, Kevin Eckenbarger, Dave Henion, Ron Gould, Todd Kuhn, Bruce Sattison, Mike Herndon, Phil Westerman, Todd Wilkinson. Fourth row: Shawn Everett, Norm Sitts, Terry Shaw, Perry Rice, Brian Hall, Jeff Mounts, Johnny Gleason, Matt Cope, Mark Fitzpatrick, Chip Smith. Fifth row: Tony Gay, Dave Cranston, Jim Wilder, Eric Bates, Eric Graves, Kyle Parker, John Shaw, Todd Simmons, Fred Gould.





4—Norm Sitts and Brain Hall with some of the J.V. players, head in after a long practice.

Tough Guys

The J.V. had a very successful year, showing that in their 3-3-1 season. Their record didn't show how hard they worked. The J.V. played against the Varsity when they were needed in practice.

Mr. Michael Sellers, J.V. head coach, says, "This year was fairly successful with a record of 3-3-1. Our goal this year was to teach fundamentals, basic skills at positions, and to keep interest in the game. Each team we played was bigger than we, yet we never gave up; we were "Tough Guys". Our defense carried us through the season, with good hitters, as we never gave up more than a touch down a game. Though in most games we had more total offense than the opponents. So we were fairly balanced team." Mr. Sellers also adds, "The best game of the season was against Lakeland, as we came from behind in the 3rd and 4th quarter to win 14-7."

5—Jim Wilder along with Matt Cope run their last sprints.





1—Volleyball hopefuls pause for a teamshot. Bottom row, left to right: Connie Goshorn, Megan Tearney, Diane Summerlott, Julie Barry, Kelli Wilder, Chris Rakestraw, Lori Thompson. Second row: Mindy Bristle, Barb Bradley, Jennifer Penner, Becky Hardieck, Lee Lantz, Lisa Hedges. Standing: Coach Joy Kent, Laurie Sirene, Julie Head, Terry Wisel, Debbie Hedges, Nancy Crandall, Lori Rice, Cindy Dietrich.

2—Terry Wisel leans in for a return bump while Mindy Bristle and Cindy Dietrick brace to help.

3—Julie Head leaps to karate—chop a spike back across the net.

4—Lori Rice bumps back the volleyball hoping for an unsuccessful volley attempt.

5—The junior varsity squad proudly displays their number one standing after the County Tourney.



Hit me with your best shot

Although the volleyball teams "Hit them with their best shot," for the Varsity Volleyball team the 1982 season was, overall, a year for rebuilding. The most outstanding difficulty the team seemed to have was the ability to function as a team instead of individuals. Coach Joy Kent felt with time and more experience these problems will be resolved. The Junior Varsity Eagles on the other hand bumped and volleyed their way to a very productive year. They ended their season with an acceptable record and captured the title of Steuben County Tourney Champs.

The sport of volleyball requires a person who is hard working and willing to give 150%. A volleyball player should be somewhat athletic, have a strong desire to work hard, do well, and work as a team member. Coach Kent stated that if she could do anything differently with regards to the season, she would have gone into the season with a different attitude. She felt that the teams didn't work as hard this year as they had in past years.

Junior Mindy Bristle, Senior Terry Wisel, and Junior Laurie Sirene were the leading offensive players during the 1982 season. Showing their stuff on defense were Senior Nancy Crandall, Junior Julie Head, and Sophomore Lisa Hedges. Coach Kent felt that Sophomore Barb Bradley with her super attitude was the most improved player on the team. Sophomores Lisa Hedges, Becky Hardieck, and Freshman Megan Tierney followed close behind



The Long Run

First it starts with rasps in the chest, and the breathing comes harder and harder. Soon the knees begin to feel as if they were filled with water. The calves begin to weaken with every stride. Suddenly, the pain begins to grab in the side with each inhalation and exhalation. The thought keeps repeating "push harder, push harder." So, ignoring the agony of breathing and the rubber legs, the runner pulls out all stops and sprints for the finish line of the "Long Run."

Cross country, 3.1 long punishing miles, had a good season at Fremont this year, although not quite as good as Coach Greg Griffis desired; the team had a 1-10 overall record and a 1-8 conference record

Fremont Varsity cross country defeated Hamilton in all-conference. They had no winning season overall, but the team hopes for a better one next year. "Any student who attends Fremont High School and enjoys running is able to participate in cross country," Griffis said, "Cross country requires a lot of exercise and a lot of patience," one runner explains

The finish line flashes by as the runner slows to a stop "The Long Run" was completed with an effort of training

1—Angie Moeller, sophomore, heading for the finish line, completes her season with a personal best of 12 minutes, 17 seconds for 1.5 miles



2—Kneeling left to right: Coach Greg Griffis, Mike Hosteller, LeAnn Barnhouse, Kurt Fumolare, Barney Ross, Angie Moeller, Robby Jewson. Standing left to right: Jeff Ross, Mike Beams, Tom Spide, Mike McBride, Garth Smith, and Steve Flanders.

Tough Guys

Finishing with an overall record of 3-2, the "Tough Guys" Junior High Football Squad had a great season this year. Under the coaching of Mr. Roger Probst they had a conference record of 2-2.

Junior High Football's main purpose is for the boys to learn the basic fundamentals of the game, by showing aggressiveness and speed on the playing field against their opponents. The "Tough Guys" proved how fast they learn. It was a season of hope and enthusiasm. They certainly showed their talents in their major upset over Edon in which they defeated their opposing team 52-0. There were quite a few personal bests set in that game, including Scott Palmerton's 311 yards rushing in only one half of play.

The season proved to be a successful one in which the young Eagles gained toughness, confidence, and most of all, experience.



3—The "Tough Guys" put in a hard effort at scoring, but ended up getting tackled on the way.

4—After this tackle was made, everyone on the opposing team was on their feet screaming.

5—Everyone's trying to get the ball, but just where is it?



1 During competition Kelly Worl, 40, looks on while Candi Keller, 32, returns a bump

Take me to the top

"Take me to the top" is exactly what the Junior High Eagles did during the 1982 volleyball season. The seventh grade players vollied and spiked their way to a 6-0 season record, while the eighth graders bumped and set wisely against their opponents to reach a season record of 5-1. One of the most important facets of their successful records was the guidance and undying support of their coach, Miss Sealy. "Hard work, enthusiasm, and not giving up made the team what it was", Miss Sealy explained

The Junior High volleyball players helped "the beat go on" during the season by capturing the NECC Tournament. They also brought home the title of the Prairie Heights Tourney Champs. By accomplishing these two tasks the Eaglettes ended the season with the glory of grasping four trophies in all. This gave them a sense of accomplishment and pride of being a Fremont Eagle.



2—Eighth grade, top to bottom, left to right Coach Kris Sealy, Mary Fitzpatrick, Lori Clouse, Tammy Ewing, Carry Nielson, Sarah Stout, Jodi Barry, Hope Jones, Tawnya Patterson, Kristy Tearney, Valerie Leskowsyk, LeAnn Shank, Kristy Hull, Julie Boedecker, Lori Johnson, Valerie Goshorn, Angie English



3—Seventh Grade, top to bottom, left to right Kristin Scott, Chris Verity, Laura Laisure, Candi Keller, Melissa Burkhart, Gina Forte, Suzanne Burlew, Kelly Kraft, Kelly Worl, Laura Harman, Lisa Smith, Tracey Stimmel, Karen Shutts, Tina Regadanz



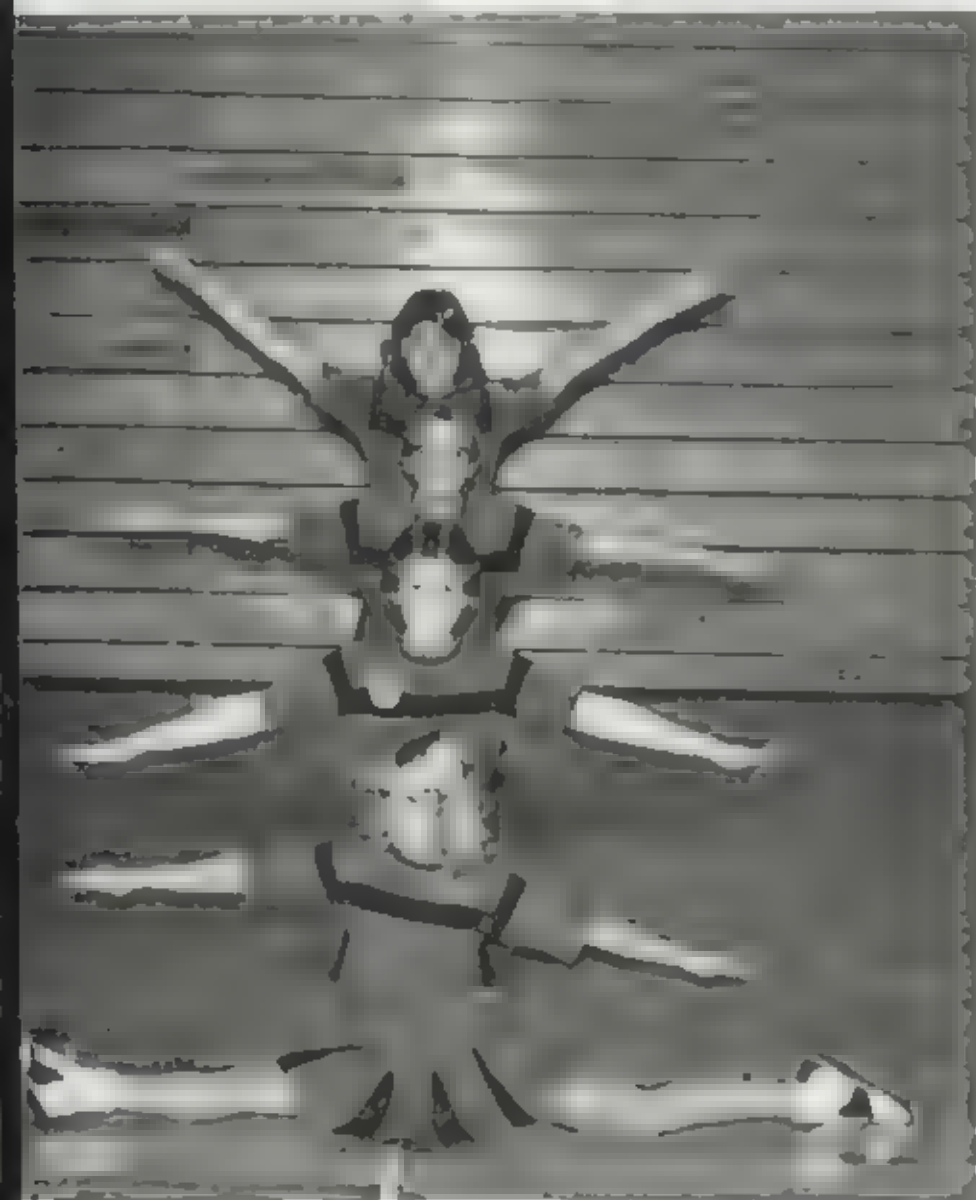
From top to bottom: Lisa Smith, Karen Shatts, Laura Kane, and Candice Keller

Run wild

The Junior High Cross Country team with their dedication and enthusiasm have proved the statement "Run Wild." These "wild" guys were led by the able coaching ability of Mr. Greg Griffis. With any luck, these enthusiastic guys will be back next year "Running Wild" and making "The Beat Go On"

Hey, Mickey

"Hey, Eagles, you're so fine, you're so fine, you blow my mind." The Junior High cheerleaders have helped raise spirits at Fremont High School. These dynamic ladies get their guidance from the capable Diane Hedges. Their enthusiasm and spirit are easy to see as they cheer the Eagles onward through thick and thin.



From top to bottom: Jodie Barry, Hope Jones, Sarah Stout, and Kristy Hull.



Back row, left to right: Bob Smith, Irv Gulick, and John Shelton. Front row, left to right: Jerry Dietrich, Jason Summers, and Mike Ross.

Shout

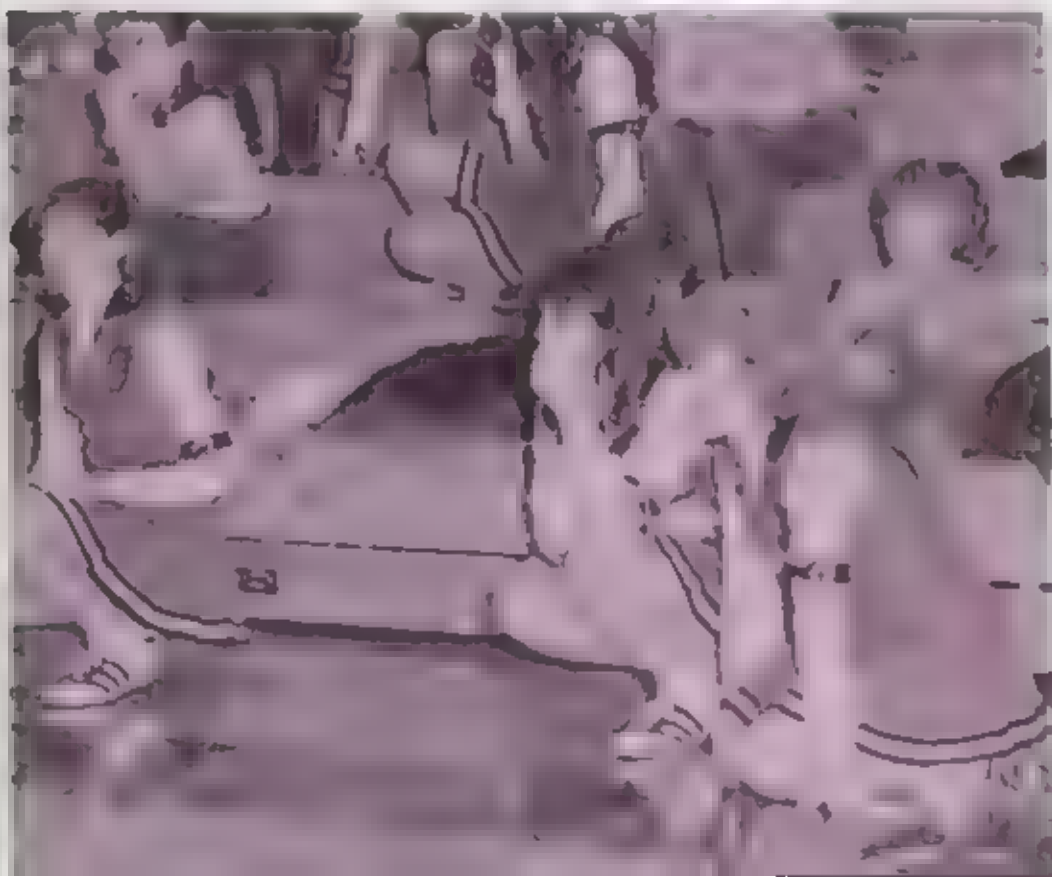
The cheerleaders wanted everyone to know that they really enjoyed cheering for Fremont this year since the school spirit has picked up. They also wished that everyone would realize the hard work and physical stress they put themselves through. Physical stress, you say? Why, of course! Cheerleading is almost as physically demanding as the sports that the cheerleaders are cheering for. Well, almost.

Aside from the aching joints and pulled muscles, they also put a tremendous amount of stress on their vocal cords. What would you expect with all of the "shouting" that they do in their cheers? How would you like having to lose your voice the night after a game and not have it return until the next game? Then you have to start all over again. It's one vicious cycle.

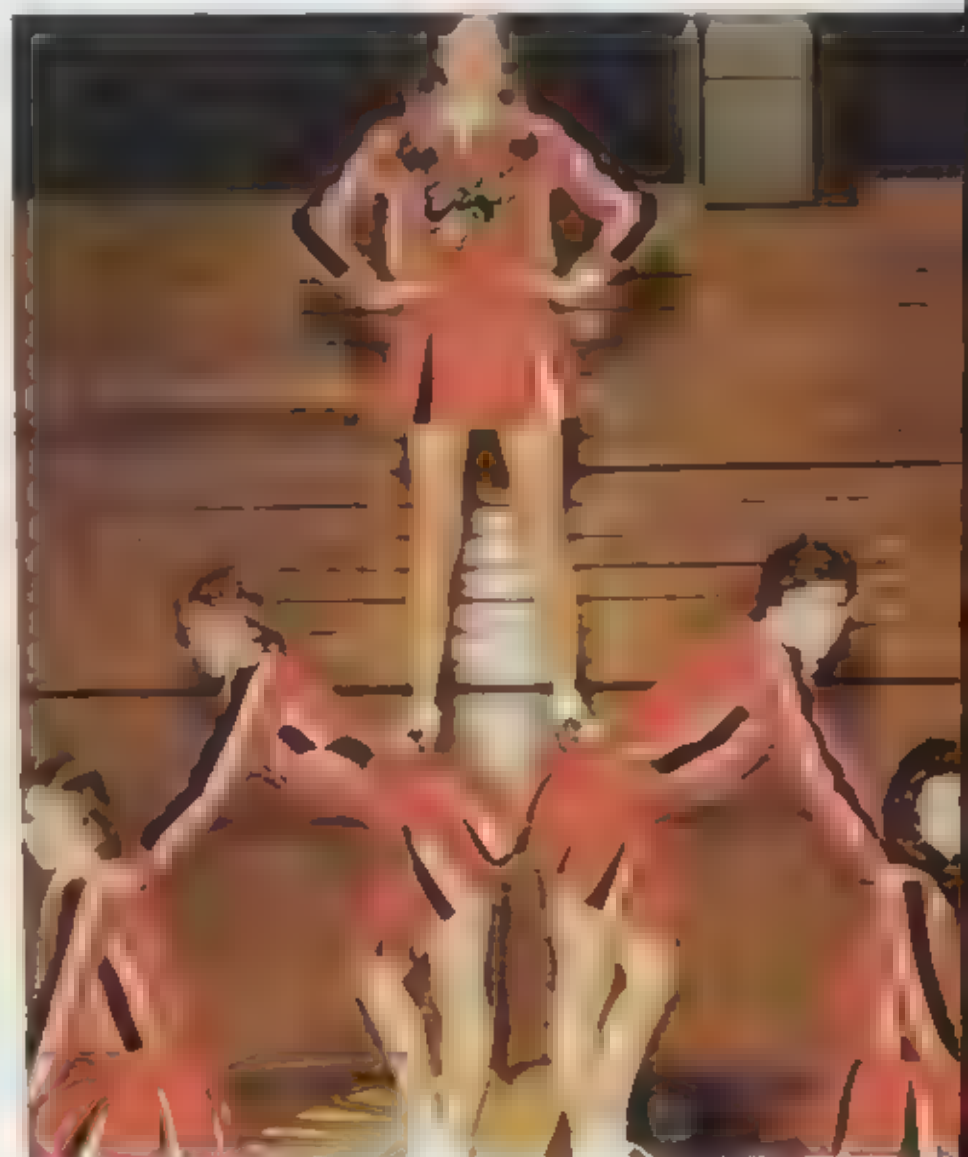
You, the students of Fremont, really have to give credit to these girls. If it weren't for all of the "shouting" that they do, where would our school spirit be?

So, the next time someone tells you that they think Fremont looks like they have better school spirit and participation, think of the cheerleaders. Think of all the physical torment and anguish they're going through for you and your school. And the next time they "shout" at you during a game, do them a favor and "shout" back. Take a little of the pressure off of their vocal cords. Not only will you be doing a favor for the school, but also for yourself.

1—Varsity cheerleaders Robin Huss, Debbie White, and Gena Burch look with expectant eyes toward the free throw line.



2—Varsity cheerleaders, top to bottom, left to right: R. Huss, D. White, J. McKee, D. Hedges, and G. Burch.



3—Junior varsity cheerleaders, bottom, left to right: A. Moellar, D. Bvall, B. Hardick, L. Hedges, and top, E. Love.

Scream Dream

The "Scream Dream" began as a normal quiet day. By third hour, however, anticipations for the evening's activities began to soar as voting cans were passed around in the classrooms for students to donate to their favorite king and queen candidates of the "Scream Dream" or more familiarly, the Halloween Carnival

As the day continued, the juniors were dismissed to go to the old high school's lonely gym to prepare it for the evening's events. Having the juniors run the carnival gives them a chance to make money for various activities they hold throughout the year

By seven o'clock, ghosts, goblins, and creatures of every size, shape, and form began to fill the old haunted gym. Shouts of thrill and laughter filled the air. Cotton candy was gobbled, and coaches were dunked at the dunkin' both, and voting cans were still being passed around

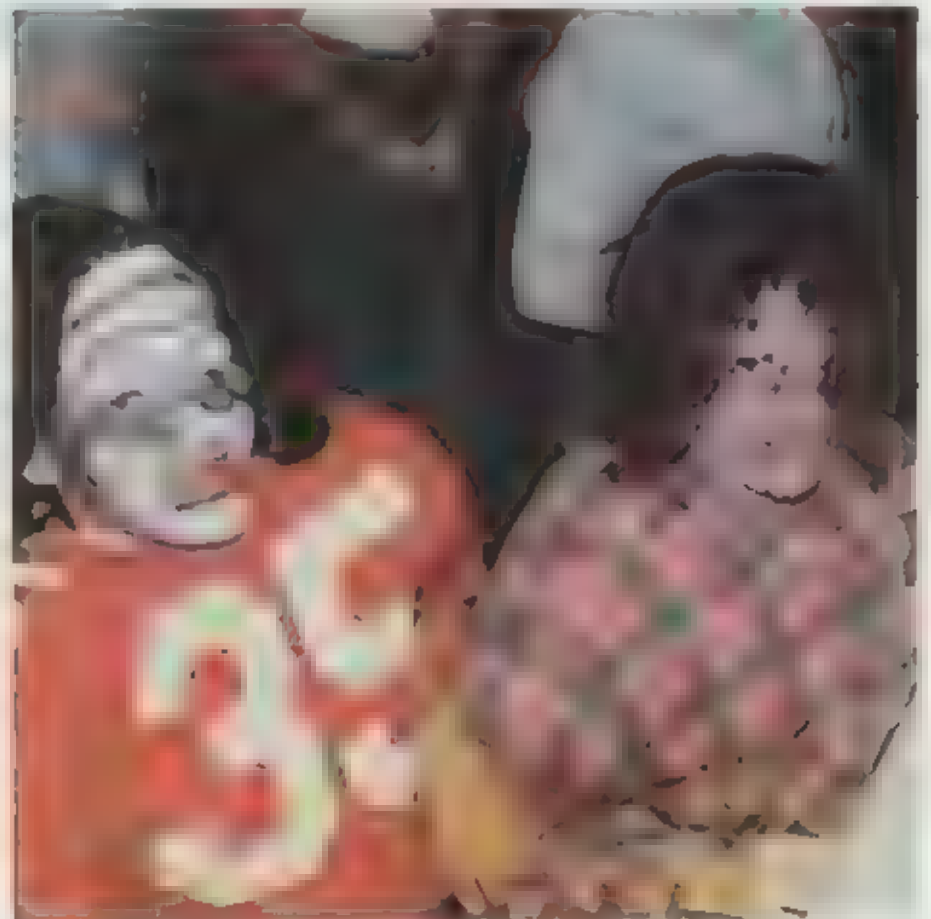
At last, after what seemed like torturous hours of waiting, the big moment finally arrived. The crowning of King Luke Calvelage and Queen Juli Timler was the peak of the evening. Their faces reflected the thrill as they were congratulated and pictures were taken. After the crowning, people with smiling faces and tired eyes began filing out of those familiar doors

That night, the juniors took in over one thousand dollars. Once again the tradition of Fremont's Halloween Carnival had taken place, and the "Scream Dream" was put to rest for another year

4—Juniors Mark Lanning and JoEilen McKee show that putting on the Halloween Carnival wasn't all work and no play

5—Second graders Sarah Moyer, Christine Stack, and Berniece Gould seem quite confident that they will be chosen as winners of the costume judging

6—These two definitely have a few improvements to be made before they are ready for the real world





Let us Entertain you

"Let Us Entertain You" is exactly what the high school drama performers did in the play, "Run to the Roundhouse Nellie." Along with the Vaudeville show, the entertainment of these two performances always kept the audience guessing what was going to happen next. These two performances together were called a melodrama.

This type of play was chosen for two reasons. "The first was we did not have enough time to do a three-act play. The second reason was I wanted to do something that was fun for the players as well as the audience," Director Mr. Richard Servis explained.

The play proved itself to be a success. The school turnout was very good. The public attendance was just as good. The director as well as the performers heard many good comments.

1 From left to right, Juniors Leann Barnhouse, Lurleen Janacek, Chris Platt, Debbie White, and Freshman Kathy Tatro got the chance to show their stuff during the fall play.

2—Senior Mark Church shows some of his musical talent during the 1982 fall play.



Fly like an Eagle

"Fly like an Eagle to the sea, Fly like an Eagle, let your spirits" led the way to the 1982-83 Homecoming at Fremont. With a spirit of high intensity Homecoming began with hat, tie and extra day and ended with the Homecoming dance.

The "sea" of FHS was filled with the students dressed in punk fashions, then transforming themselves into preps for the preppiest day of the week.

Awards were given for different activities. Jobi Deardorff was considered the person who showed the most Eagle Spirit.

An hour long pep session was held, as the seniors captured the spirit stick for the most spirit shown.

Float decorating was a big thing that showed the classes' participation. The seniors captured the award for the least amount of money being spent. The Juniors received two awards: the most participants and the best over all. The sophomores received the award for the best theme, while the freshmen captured the award for the most originality.

At half time Senior Debbie Hedges was crowned queen, after close competition with two other seniors. Debbie's opponents were Seniors Brenda Burch and Molly Wehrenburg. Debbie's court consisted of Junior Chris Famulare, Sophomore Kris Bloom, Freshman Holly Hamilton.

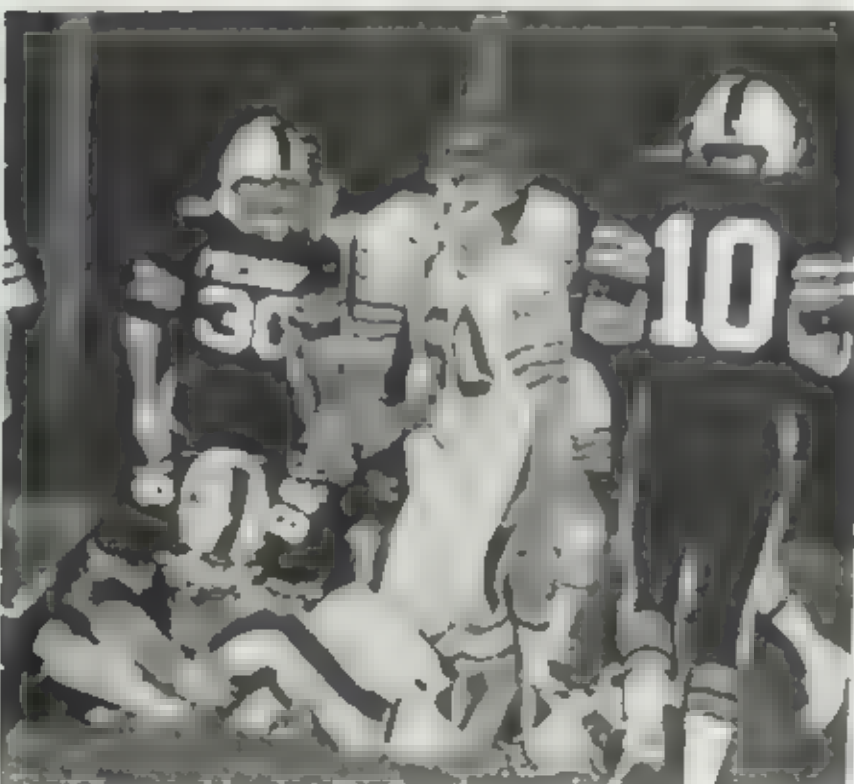
In football the Eagles scored over Eastside, winning one of the best games played in the 82-83 season.

"I feel that a lot of spirit, not only class spirit but school spirit as well, was shown this year," Seventh grader Jo Ringler, one of the many Eagle fans, explained.

3—Tammy Wisel, Homecoming queen for the 1981-82 year, congratulates Debbie Hedges on the crowning of queen, while Luke Calveage and Jeff Olds look on.

4—Debbie Hedges gives the camera a smile shortly after being crowned the 1982-83 Homecoming queen.

5—On an offensive play, Dave Henion, 88, tackles an Eastside Blazer.





1 Varsity basketball team Row one: Allen Sherburne, Rick Bristle, Marty Westerman, and Mike Beams. Row two: Mark Lanning, Terry Shaw (manager), and Tom Fain. Row three: Mr. Robert Head (coach), Tom Lantz, Todd Kuhn, Ron Gould, Matt Westerman, and Joe Champion



2--The Varsity roundballers group together for their pre-game "Go! Fight! Win!" Cheer

The Varsity basketball team had a tough schedule this past year. The main problem was the resignation of Coach Robert Head, then getting accustomed to the new coach, Mr. Benjamin Roderer.

Although it took some time to get used to the new coach, the players continued to keep fans on their feet. They entertained all with their rebounding, guarding, dribbling, and "Jump"-ing while shooting.



3--Junior Al Sherburne goes up for a 2-point lay-up against Garrett Railroaders



4--Junior Eagle Mike Beams, in a lay-up attempt, is stopped by a Garrett Railroader

Come Together

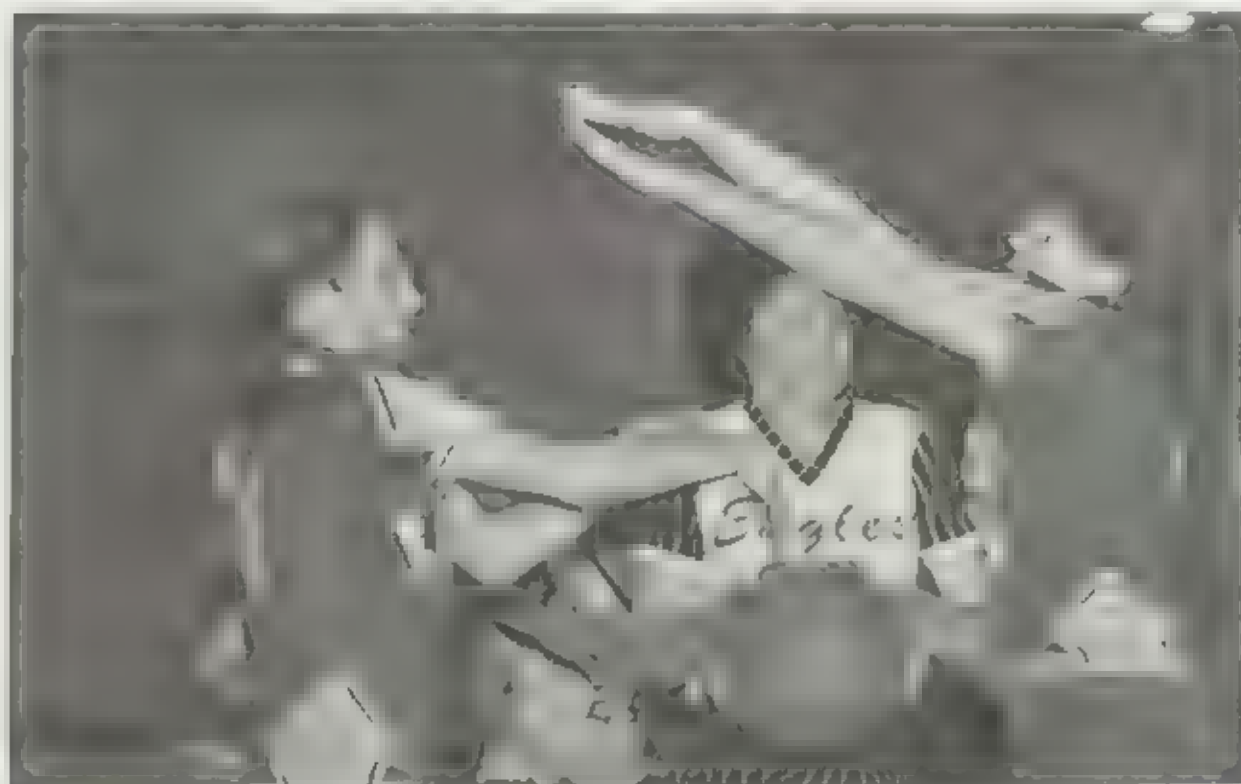
Miss Penny Lohrei, in her fourth year of coaching, enjoyed coaching the girls' varsity basketball team this season. According to Miss Lohrei, a coach couldn't ask for anything better in teamwork and dedication. Even with the losing season, she was pleased with the team.

Although the season statistics did not reveal it, the girls were constantly improving, and the inexperience which had been so obvious in November began to slowly diminish, Miss Lohrei said.

With defense their strongest point and scoring their weakest, they stuck together throughout a disappointing season to show Steuben County how well an aggressive team from Fremont could come together and make things happen.



Bottom row, left to right: S. Baker, C. Dietrich, M. Bristle, E. Sattison. Standing, left to right: Coach Lohrei, L. Sirene, J. Head, R. Landis, N. Crandall, L. Rice.



1 Under extremely heavy guard, Junior Julie Head attempts to maneuver the ball to the basket.

2 Demanding concentration, Miss Lohrei discusses with her team the strategy of the remaining minutes of the game.



Let's get physical!



Bottom row, left to right Jim Chebowski, Mike Cranston, Johnny Gleason, Jeff Dilbone, Jim Dilbone. Top row, left to right Coach Dilbone, Mike Benninghoff, Todd Simons, Bruce Sattison, Neil Hesselsweet, Derek Hall, Russ Alwood

"Let's get physical" is what the high school wrestlers were insisting throughout the season. Their "physical" season ended with 1 tie, 2 wins, and 9 losses

Highpoints of the grapplers' season included placing wrestlers at a NECC and in the Sectional. Sophomore Johnny Gleason was the NECC placer, coming in third. Sectional brought forth many more winners. Placing second for the Eagles was Johnny Gleason, while Bruce Sattison came in third. Other placers were Junior Jim Dilbone, Sophomore Mike Benninghoff, and Senior Mike Cranston, who all received fourths

1—Junior Jeff Ross shows his sportsmanship after a meet

2—Coach Dilbone shouts encouragement from the sidelines

3—Junior Bruce Sattison goes for the pin as the referee watches closely

Body Language

Fremont's Junior High wrestlers started out their season with good "body language" and improved it to the point of being great. The language skills they developed were taught to them by Mr. Tom Redding. Mr. Redding, a second year coach, said that he enjoys coaching the team very much.

The team members are very dedicated to the sport as well as each other. While one of their team mates is in the center of the mat, they all yell encouragement from the side. These young wrestlers with their team work, dedication, and "body language" help Fremont's "beat go on."



Junior High wrestlers pictured in the front row, left to right, are Scott Zeiger, Henry Mudrack, Ted Fisher, and Matt Edis. The wrestlers in the back row, left to right, are Coach Mr. Tom Redding, Kelly Mudrack, Todd Hartzell, Mike Sheekles, Kyle Forstone, Tony Ringler, and Toby Evans.

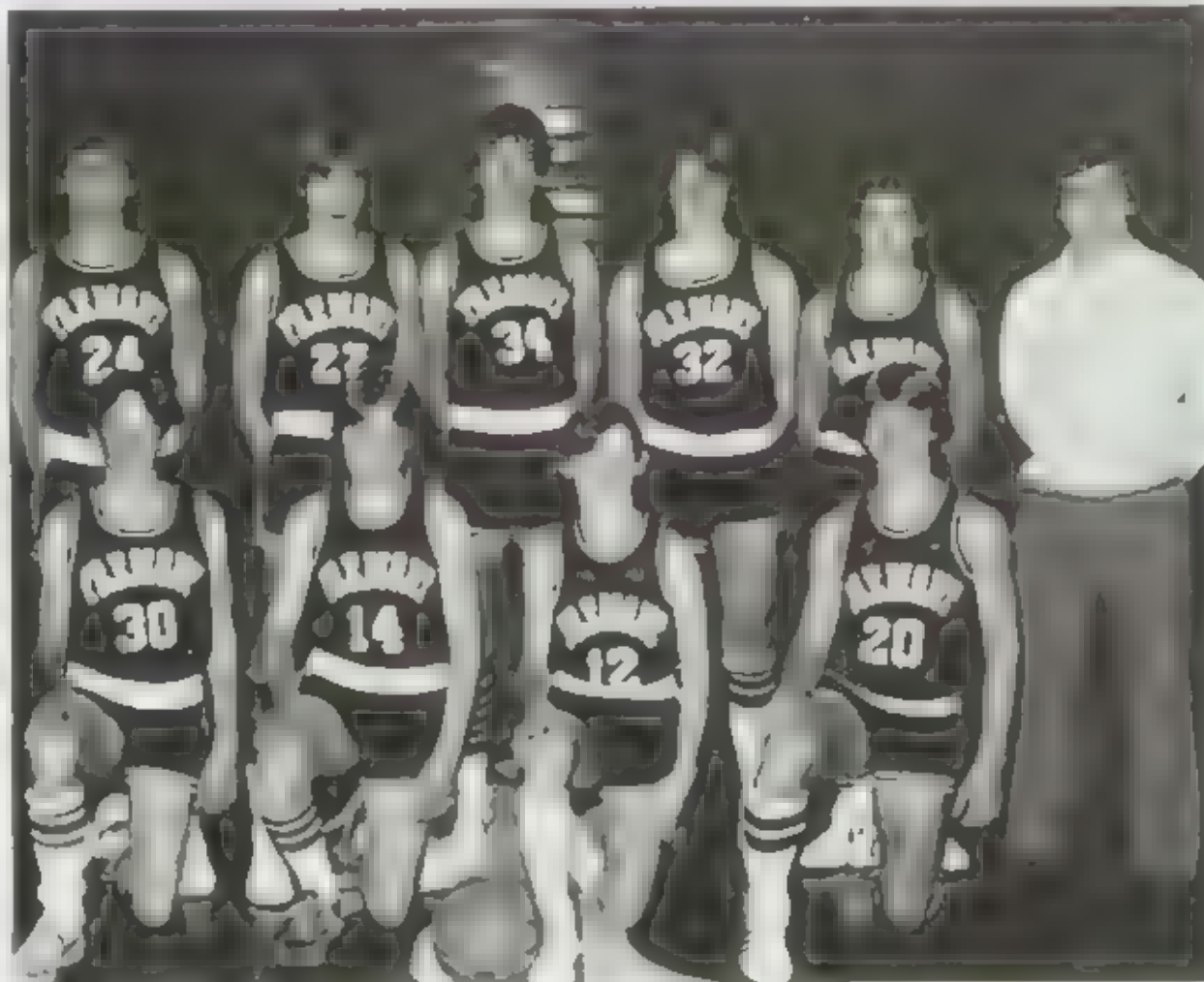


Shoot to Thrill

The freshman basketball team coached by Mr. Jerry Brown, "shoots to thrill" with a 3-11 record for the 1982-83 school year.

The team progressed throughout the season in the fundamental skills, such as dribbling, shooting, passing, as well as rebounding.

The team had to fight hard throughout the season. Injury and lack of team members took their toll.



Freshman basketball players pictured in the front row, left to right, are Mike Carpenter, Mike Neely, Steve Zeiger, and Perry Rice. The back row, pictured left to right, are Jeff Mounts, Lowell Laisure, Mike McBride, Eric Bates, Tony Gay, and Coach Mr. Jerry Brown.



Winning

"Winning" is an ideal word to describe the seventh-grade boys basketball season. These young dribblers received their leadership from Coach Roger Probst. The combination of coaching ability, enthusiasm, and dedication all aided in achieving a "winning" 14-3 record. Along with a top-notch season the team also brought home a second in the 1982 Holiday Tournament and a second in the NECC Conference Tournament.

These "winning" roundballers will return next year to defend their title and help "the beat go on" at Fremont High School

Back row, standing, left to right: J. Lanning, S. Johnson, M. Kearns, T. Hedges, S. Pierre, S. Christlieb, T. Herndon. Front row, kneeling, left to right: K. Robinson, T. Beadle, J. Bradley, R. Dilman, B. Trine, C. Leach



Never Give Up

The eighth grade basketball team's motto this year was "Never Give Up." Although they ended their season with a 1-13 record, these dedicated basketballers "never gave up," no matter how rough things got.

Mr. Roger Probst, the eighth grade coach, explained that the main cause behind their poor season was the lack of athletic ability. "Most of the teams we played were bigger and a lot quicker; however, even under the handicaps," the coach added, "we out-hustled every team we played."

By never giving up even in the midst of losses, the eighth grade made the "beat go on" for Fremont.

Top to bottom, left to right: R. Gibson, S. Palmerston, E. Henson, D. Thompson, I. Gulick, J. Dietrich, T. Gary, T. MacComber, D. Trine, J. Rutkiewicz, F. McNaughton

Keep it live!

The seventh-grade girls' basketball team managed to keep the games they played "live" by giving it their best effort. Wins may have been few, but they were able to finish the games with a sense of accomplishment.

The girls were under the first-year coaching of Miss Trina Schoen. She taught the team the basics of basketball as well as teaching them that the game could not be won by a single person alone. Thus, the girls did a superb job of getting along and working together, which was their way of trying to "keep it live."

I will fight!

"I will fight" could have been the eighth-grade girls' basketball team's motto. They put in their complete effort during the games and never gave up hope.

Under the first-year coaching of Mr. David Lattus, the girls learned to work together as a team.

"The team put 100% into the games they played," Coach Mr. Lattus commented. "Even though they were up against some tough teams, they stuck with it and tried—which is really what counts."

They may not have come out statistically on top in winning, but the important thing they found out was working together as a whole meant true success.



Seventh-grade girls' basketball team, front row, left to right: L. Harman, J. Ringler, K. Shutts, T. Stimmel, L. Smith. Last row: K. Craft, Coach T. Schoen, L. Laisure, M. Schaeffer, C. Keller, P. Hamilton, K. Worl.



Eighth-grade girls' basketball team, front row, left to right: V. Leskowskyak, K. Tearney, J. Barry, C. Boren, L. Pinnell. Last row: manager T. Gary, L. Johnson, M. Fitzpatrick, A. Putnam, B. Bradley, V. Goshorn, L. Shank, Coach D. Lattus.

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Thanks for the memories

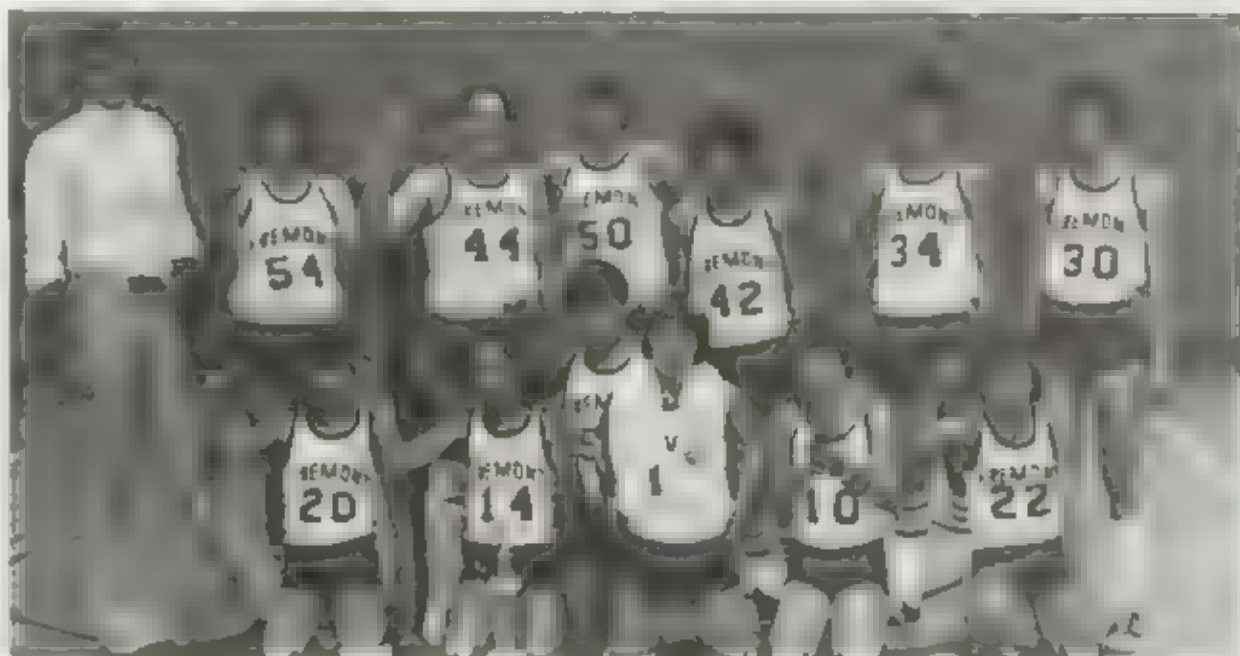
"Thanks for the memories." I say thank you to the senior class and to the Fremont Community School System. Having gone to Fremont for thirteen years, I have many memories to be thankful for

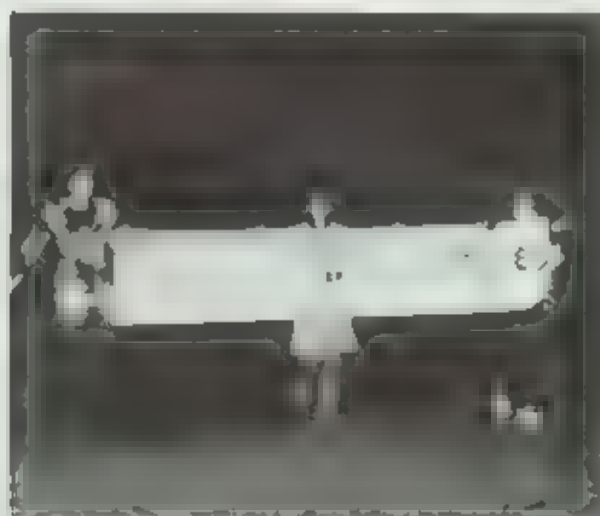
Being here at Fremont, I've seen many people come and many people go, friends and foe. Spending my years at Fremont, I've come to know and love all those I've come in contact with and will cherish them in my heart forever. All the experiences I've had at this school have, for the most part, been happy ones and ones I wouldn't wish to change

So, as I leave Fremont High School I carry thirteen years of happy memories in my heart. They will stay with me always, and I have the students and the school system to thank for that. "Thanks for the memories." they will stay, while the beat goes on

Editor,

Gena Burch





1—Fremont's junior high girls' track team in 1978

2—The seventh grade boys' basketball team six years ago.

3—Deb Hedges, Dawn Grepke, and Nancy Crandall help Mr. Wertz catch a big one.

4—From grade school to high school, the seniors have class

5—Mr. Ken Wertz talks intently to the class of "83"

6—Becky Wills, Kelly Champion, and Jodi Firestone show their eighth grade spirit at homecoming

7—Eighth grade class officers try to show they're right for the job



Fantasy

The "Fantasy" inspired by Hoosier Hysteria begins with the excitement called "Sectional Week," and Fremont inspired its own brand of "Fantasy."

Spirits were always high, but cheerleaders put things into high gear with a 45-minute pep session designed to create even more anticipation.

Both students and faculty members participated in activities which demonstrated that the school was solidly behind coaches and roundballers. All the revelry took place in a gymnasium teams transformed into a tee-pee-er's paradise with toilet paper dripping from the rafters.

The basketball players took the "Fantasy" to Dekalb for a tough opening game against Leo, losing 42-58 to the Lions.



1—During the sectional pep session, Mr. Boyum questions, "Is this a basketball?"



2—Compliments of the Fremont Fire Department, the basketball players enjoy a ride before the Friday pep session.

3—Manager John Shaw wonders if the "Eagle" has enough spirit, and the crowd responds enthusiastically.

I'm so excited!



Amidst winter's cold and snow, Fremont warmed the halls, classrooms, and gymnasium with flaming spirits for the first annual Winter Homecoming.

Planned to celebrate the basketball hysteria, the Winter Homecoming was sponsored by the Student Council with a week of activities culminating in a home basketball game against West Noble.

Heading off the week of activities was the Mr. Legs contest involving the Senior basketball players, in which #4 Rick Bristle overwhelmingly took the majority vote and walked away with a look of arrogance upon his face and a Mr. Legs t-shirt on his back.

Challenging their upper classes, the sophomore class filled a showcase with vibrant victory colors of red and black with Homecoming spirit. This display won the award.

At the game while the players were in the locker room firing up for the second half of the game, Senior Steve Mitchell was crowned king and Mandy Learch became Little Miss Eagle of 1983.

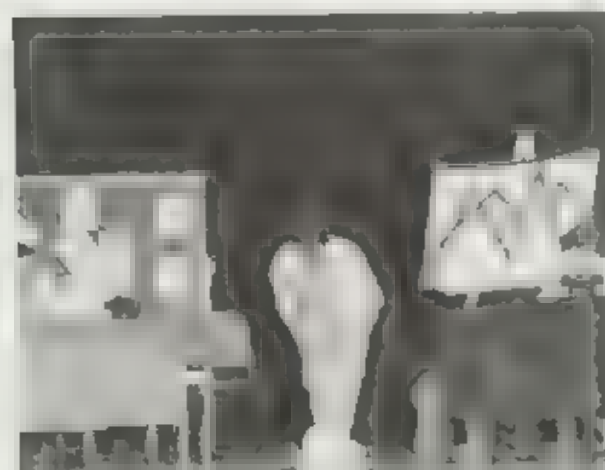


1—Kim Snadecki with a thrilled look of anticipation escorts Steve Mitchell who is later crowned Homecoming King.

2—Mandy Learch was awarded with a plaque from the Student Council as the "Little Miss Eagle of 1983".

3—Miss Kristie Sealy works diligently in yearbook class and lets her tomboyish nature show through.

4—Strawberry Shortcake doubles as a teacher's aide and model for the festivities of Homecoming week.



The Pajama Game

The Pajama Game? At Fremont High School? How is this school being run? Is this our once a year day? No, it's the annual musical, which featured a strike in a pajama factory. THE PAJAMA GAME, directed by Mrs. Debbie Blaz and Mr. Nat Rettig, was led this year, with the help of Mr. Frank Parente and Mr. Greg Grffis, to an outstanding success. THE PAJAMA GAME, however, was no game. The cast, as well as the pit band, spent countless hours, out of school and in school, getting prepared for the musical. THE PAJAMA GAME is about the workers at a pajama factory who want a 7½ cent raise. While Prez (Brad Noyes) organizes the union into getting that 7½ cent raise, Sid (Mark Church) is after Babe (Lisa Hedges). Other main cast members include Hines (Ed Stearns), Gladys (Debbie Hedges), Mabel (Peg Lee), Hasler (Matt Westerman), and Max (Tom Lantz).

- 1 The musical pit band provides the beat
- 2—Hines shows his embarrassment as he attempts to model some factory pajamas
- 3—Prez and Babe, along with fellow union workers, figure out how much they will make with the 7½ cent raise
- 4 Members show their dedication to the Sleep Tite Industry by pledging their hearts devotion





American Music

The elementary operetta *IT'S MUSIC* told the story of American music and provided students the opportunity to explore the world of dramatic arts.

According to co-director Mrs. Gwen Baker each participant learned how to channel his own individual talent to test his ability in accomplishing an overall expressive production. They were exposed to interpretive reading, dance, singing, costuming and make-up.

The first elementary operetta was in 1968. Although a few years may have passed without operettas, there has been at least one production each year for the last eight years at Fremont.

This year's operetta lasted from between 45 minutes to an hour. The co-directors were: Mrs. Bev VanWesten, Mrs. Gwen Baker, Mrs. Nita Paradis, and Mrs. Cheryl Ballinger.

The lead roles were given to narrators and soloists. The main parts of the operetta were awarded to fifth and sixth graders, with fourth graders getting experience in the chorus.



1—Amy Spangler and Travis Goodwin are playing "Jazz Man with the Dixie Beat" for the operetta.

2—Sharpshooters Stephanie Baker and Heather White along with the cowboys, miners, and railroaders are traveling westward on their journey.

3—The cast singing "Battle Hymn Republic", are enjoying the final moments of their operetta.

Running Wild

"Running Wild" is what the boys' varsity track team attempted to do throughout their long season by making and breaking new school records, qualifying for sectional, and establishing the tradition of a competitive track team.

Coached by Mr. James Dilbone and Miss Kris Sealy, the team members contributed their talents to a variety of events; most members were responsible for at least three events within a meet and in many cases, four, all of which taxed their abilities and stamina. The athletes, however, met and surmounted the challenge of extra effort.

Opening the season with a 20-point win over the Edon Blue Bombers, the Eagles assumed their winning attitude from that individual victory, remaining winners, regardless of the meet scores, by their attitude and dedication.

"The season began on a winning note, and the entire team continued to improve throughout the remaining season. The track team worked together, cheered together, celebrated their achievements together, consoled and encouraged each other together. That's what a team is all about," Coach Sealy said.



1—Sophomore Shannon Johnson takes a flying leap to qualify for the long jump during a cold meet.

2—Sophomore Shannon Johnson gives it his all to finish first in the 100-meter dash.

3—Junior Todd Kuhn edges forward while competing with the opposing Angola team in the 110-high hurdles.



Kneeling from left to right: Jon Vice, Mark Smith, Todd Kuhn, Todd Wilkinson, and Jay Smith. Standing, from left to right: Coach Jim Dilbone, Mike Hostetler, Jim Spangler, Matt Westerman, Mike McBride, Jeff Ross, Shannon Johnson, Leroy Firestone, and Coach Kris Sealy.





With a graceful effort, freshman Meg in Tearney flies through the air with the long jump.



Take it . . .

The varsity girls' track team, consisting of 18 participants, began to "Take it on the run" in the cold March days before spring break.

Under the direction of Coach Robert Head, the girls began to condition in the gym with time spent in stretching tight muscles, improving endurance with timed sprints, racing, running steps, and just jogging lap after lap around the gym.

After all of this pretraining the girls opened their season with a win over Edon, establishing an optimistic tempo for the remaining season.

In the first meet Senior Nancy Crandall qualified for sectional with a 15' 11" leap. Throughout the season many other participants established new personal bests for themselves.

By establishing personal bests and by qualifying tracksters for sectional, Coach Head considered the season to be successful.

. . . on the run



2—Senior Debbie Hedges reaches for the hurdle in an attempt to capture a blue ribbon.

3—Senior Nancy Crandall jumps to qualify for the sectional.



Pictured in the front row from left to right are: Brad Naves, Eric Beams, John Gleason, Steve Ziegler, and Tim Barry. Pictured in the back row left to right are: Mr. Ed Tribble, Tom Lantz, Tom Spidel, Jim Wilder, Brian Hall, Bruce Sattison, and Coach Mr. Ken Wertz.

Swingin'

"Swingin'" is what the Varsity golf team did all season.

The team consisted of fifteen players. Senior Tom Lantz was a three-year All-Conference player, while the other top golfers were Junior Mike Beams, Senior Tom Spidel, Junior Bruce Sattison, Junior Joe Champion, Sophomore Bryan Hall, and Freshman Jim Wilder.

Mr. Ken Wertz coached the team for the first time with help from junior high coach, Mr. Bill Howarth and Country Meadows golf pro Ed Tribble.

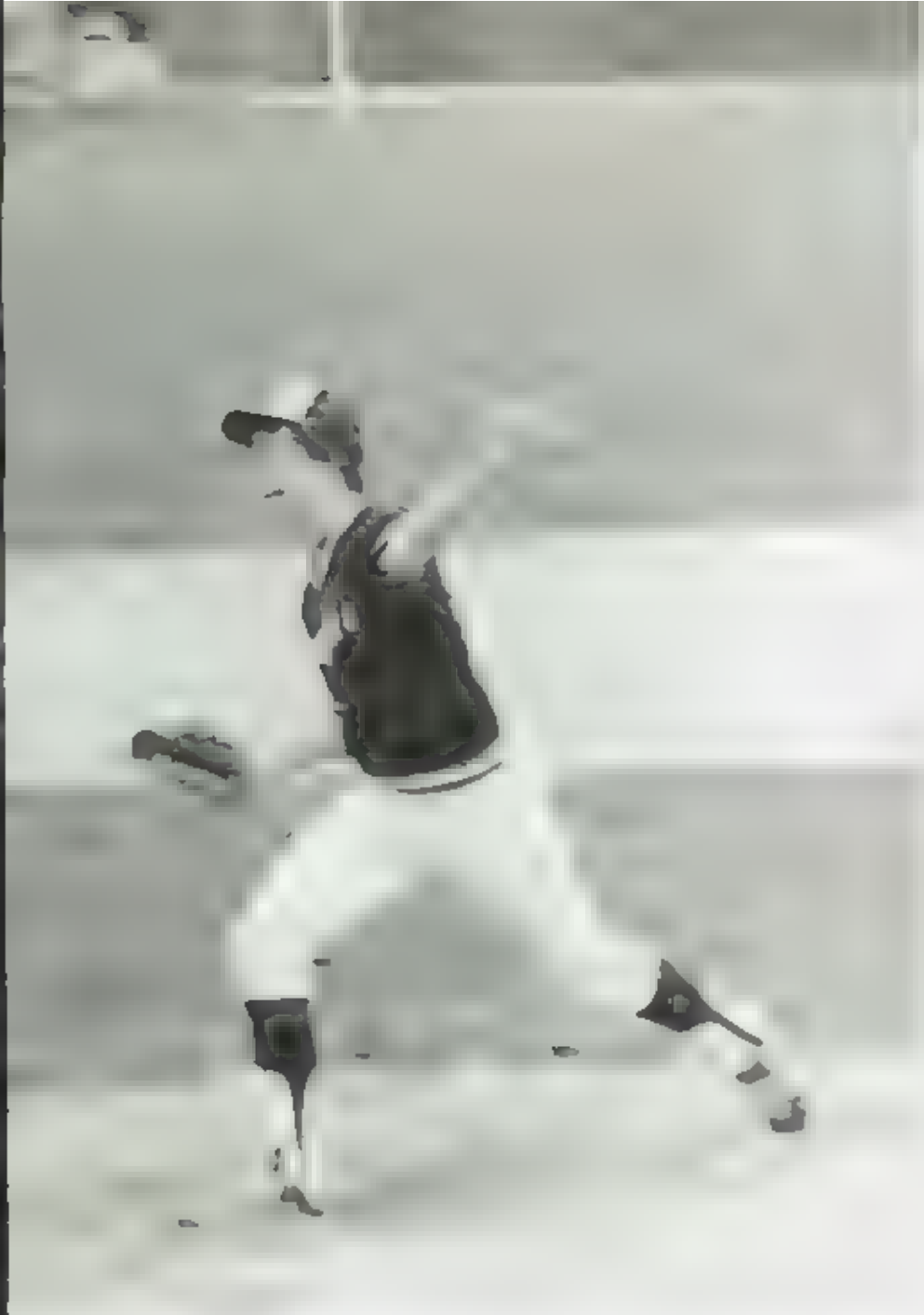
Mr. Wertz had a goal set for the team.

"Our overall goal was to get the kids to enjoy the sport of golf, because it's truly a sport the kids can enjoy even after high school," he said.

Coach Wertz enjoyed the team and coaching it.

"We had great leadership from our two seniors, Tom Lantz and Tom Spidel. These two young men have helped out, not only with their own teammates but also with the junior high players. This is very important for the overall program, in getting good consistent players," he explained.





Senior Matt Westerman winds up to pitch a fast ball

Hittin' and Runnin'

Under the coaching excellence of Mr. Mike Sellers, and assistant coach Mr. Eric Paradis, Fremont ball players have had one exciting year.

February 15 was the day that the great American pastime opened the practice season at Fremont. Baseball season began with young men getting out bats, gloves, hats, and gear for the first day of practice.

On the Fremont ball team there were three seniors, seven sophomores, seven juniors, and seven freshmen. Areas of concentration were in pitching defense, and the strength of the arm. The major strong points were hitting, base running, and game experience.

Overall the team speed was very good. As a result of the combination of strong points, Fremont was very competitive within a challenging conference.



The following list pertains to the 1988-1989 season. Back row (standing): Mike Sellers, Coach; Mike Sellers, Manager; Steve McCarpen, T. Vetter, T. Hendrix, P. Rice, S. Jones, M. Brown, K. Linsinger, J. Monte, and R. Brown. Front row (kneeling/sitting): Coach Mr. Mike Sellers, Coach P. Smith, P. Smith, M. Hight, J. C. Smith, R. Hight, M. Lanning, M. Westerman, M. Westerman, A. Shephard, and Assistant Coach Mr. Eric Paradis.



Work that body!

Working their bodies, the junior high girls' track team had a good season for the 1982-83 school year. About 22 seventh and eighth grade bodies participated on the track team.

"We started out with a lot of endurance training. We then began working on speed and specific event areas," Coach Miss Penny Lorhei stated.

The best distant runners were eighth graders Mary Fitzpatrick, Kristy Tearney, and Carey Neilson, and seventh grader Candi Keller. The best sprinters were eighth graders Marnie Ellis and sixth grader Amy Spangler. The best field participants were Tammie Ewing—shot and discus, and Lisa Smith in the long jump.

"I enjoyed coaching because of the tremendous amount of enthusiasm generated by the team members," Miss Lorhei said.

We're gonna work that body

The junior high boys' track team worked their bodies all season while warming up with a mile each night and then continuing practice with sprints and distant work.

Junior high boys' track consisted mostly of sixth graders, including 10 and 15 participants.

Jerry Dietrich was a little ahead of the other distant runners, while Shane Johnson, Ted Fisher, and Bob Smith led the sprinters.



1—Eighth grader Jerry Dietrich strives to stay ahead of the Eastside competitor during a windy meet.

2—While high school track members give encouragement, sixth grader Kim Kuhn reaches for the high jump.



3—Team members, back row, left to right: Todd Hedges, Bobby Smith, Jerry Dietrich, Scott Smith, John Bradley. Front row, left to right: Mickey Carpenter, Eric Weaver, Jeff Cleckner, Gary Powell, Jason Vice.

4—Team members offer support during the warm-up maneuvers for the long jump.





The junior high boys' golf team posed for a group photo on the golf course. Back row (left to right): Don Trine, Don Thompson, Steve Pierre, Tim Lanning, and Coach Mr. Bill Howarth. Front row (left to right): Barry Trice, Tim Lanning, Steve Pierre, Don Thompson, Don Trine, and Barry Trice.



Eighth grade golfer, Don Trine shows the camera a worried look while chipping the ball towards the green.

Beat it!

First-year coach Mr. Bill Howarth coached a competitive junior high boys' golf squad, consisting of 14 golfers, 8 of whom were eighth graders and 6 who were seventh graders.

The biggest accomplishment of the golfers was to "beat it," meaning beating their score and not the greens and driving lanes.

Mr. Howarth tried to instill in his golfers certain qualities. In Mr. Howarth's eyes a good golfer should have the qualities of patience, nerve, as well as many more characteristics.

"Patience, nerve, aggressiveness, dedication, calmness under pressure, and the ability to bounce back after a poor shot are some of the qualities of a good golfer," Mr. Howarth explained.

Throughout the season the golf squad practices consisted of working on their putting, polishing golf with woods, and remembering the rules.

Mr. Howarth was assisted throughout the season by Varsity coach Mr. Ken Wertz. Along with Mr. Wertz, Mr. Howarth was also helped by Mr. Ed Tribble, the golf professional at Country Meadows. All coaches were dedicated and committed to the improvement of the junior high golf program.





Just You and I

The Junior-Senior Prom, traditionally sponsored by the junior class, was a time for "Just You and I". As the clock rang eight, the couples, dressed in their finest, began to arrive. Suddenly, Moore's Barn had a new atmosphere. The air was filled with laughter, happy voices, music, and tender smiles.

As the couples entered the transformed hall, they received their memorabilia: a Murphatten glass and memory book. The music of "Choice" helped all to experience the special feelings of prom night.

A high point of the evening was when Senior Class President Steve Mitchell picked the microphone while all waited anxiously to see which lucky lady would be crowned queen of the 1983 prom. The queen was Senior Debbie Hedres, escorted by Kent Snyder.

Following the formal prom everyone scurried home and transformed themselves from elegant ladies and gentlemen to normal teenagers in jeans and shirts. Returning to Moore's Barn, everyone let their hair down and danced the night away to Alan Hansbarger "The Music King".

As the 1983 prom came to a close, the couples left with a twinkle in their eyes and a song in their hearts, "Just You and I".





Graduation Day

On May 22, the graduating class of 1983 took a huge step into the future. Even though the seniors threw off their caps with joy on Graduation Day, if one looked closely, the tears in their eyes would have been seen.

As sixty-three young adults in maroon caps and gowns walked up the aisle two by two, memories of the past filled their heads. Class trips, games . . . homecomings . . . volleyball tournaments . . . report cards . . . now, all of these things would become memories locked away in their hearts.

After they all had taken their seats, speeches were made, the choir sang, and the band played. Finally, after thirteen years of striving, they knew they had achieved their goal as the names were called off.

Once the graduation service was over, the hardest part came . . . saying goodbye. Promises of staying in touch were vowed as seniors gathered together for the last time. Too soon, it was time to part as each graduate left to individually venture into the world and achieve an even bigger goal.



1. After receiving their diplomas, the graduates were handed a white rose by Dinna Breen from the junior class.

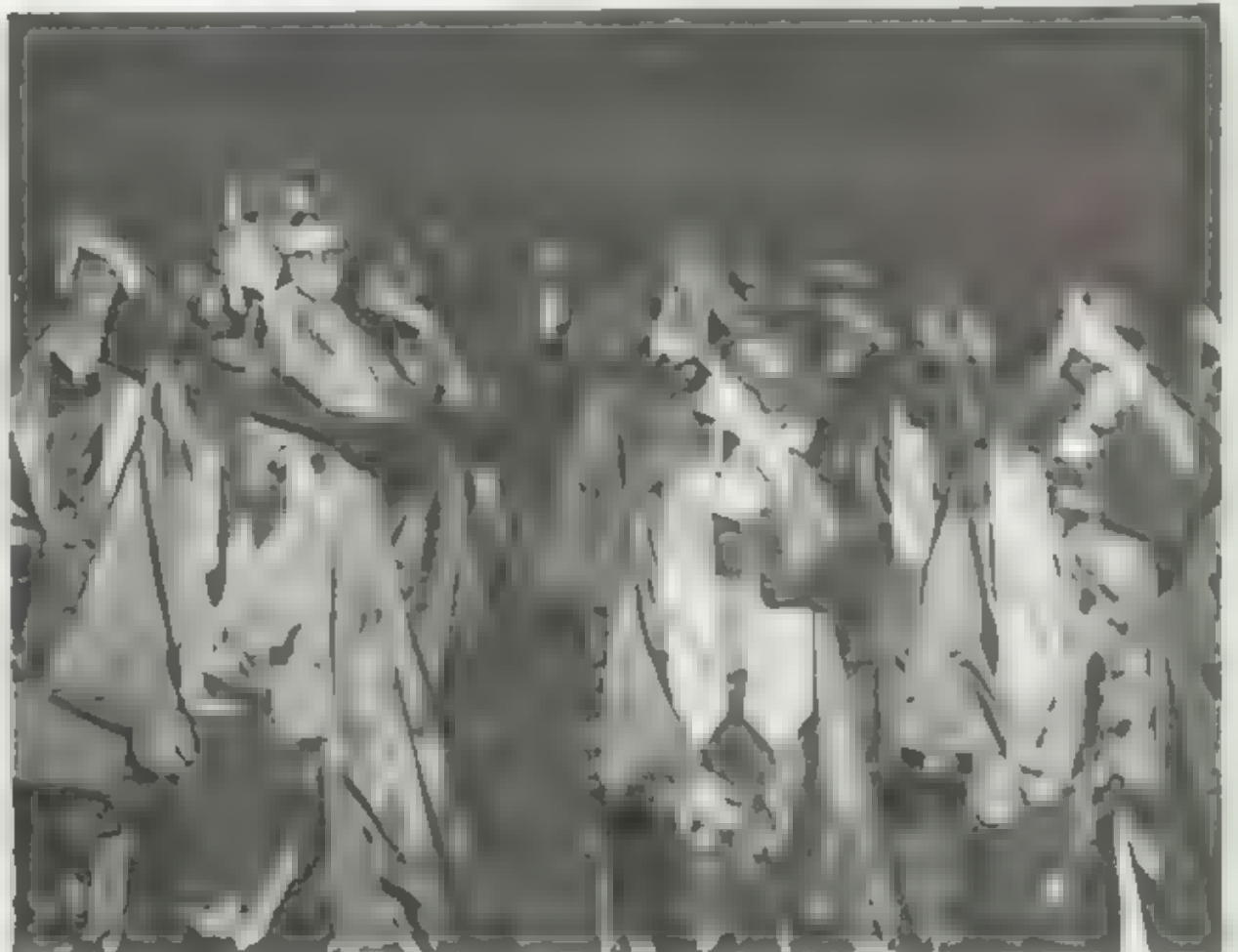
2. After graduation services were over, Junior President, Joe Champion congratulated Mark Church on his acceptance.

3. Superintendent Barry W. Smith spoke of the beginning of graduation as a new step in the graduates' future.

4. Friends of the graduates presented the graduates with a large bouquet of flowers.

5. The graduates of the class of 1955 were the first to step up to graduation.

6. The graduates of the class of 1956 were the first to step up to graduation.



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Kindergarten. I am learning
my ABC's and how to write
my numbers.

Today is my 7th birthday and I am
in first grade. I am learning how
to read and make sentences all by my
self.

In second grade I will learn about
the stars in the sky. I am so
grateful for.

Third grade has to do with reading. I get
to learn how to write letters. My math is
a little harder this year.

This year is kind of like last year. I learn
about evolution. Fourth grade is better than
last year.

In fifth grade I'm learning place division.
We also learn about the body and its
functions. Sixth grade is kind of like jr. high. I change
classes just like them. Sixth is a lot of fun.
Tiffany



Andy Anspaugh
 Jebb Arnold
 Jill Avers
 Robin Baker
 Micheal Bauhof
 Sara Brown
 Micheal Butler

Chrystal Charles
 Sheri Cleverly
 Angela Collins
 Brad Cope
 Alicia Corkwell
 Stephanie Coppens
 Deborah Davis

Jason Easton
 Marcie Eicher
 De Burl Fouk
 Tegan Feller
 Kelly Gates
 Beth Gleason
 Shelly Goshorn

Amy Hamilton
 Brandon Hamilton
 Carrie Hantz
 Cinnamon Huss
 Jason Ireland
 Brigid Kelly
 Trev Kessler

Jeremy Kiser
 Misty Klink
 Luke Lantz
 Amanda Lerch
 Derek Luehty
 Amanda Macomber
 Amy Meeks

Richard McCarty
 Caleb McLatcher
 Rena Nelson
 Jack Nicole II
 Jamie Mansberger
 Carrie Parker
 Lila Patton

Sara Peel
 Tiffany Pocock
 Tishana Ponchot
 Lisa Roederer
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We've only just begun

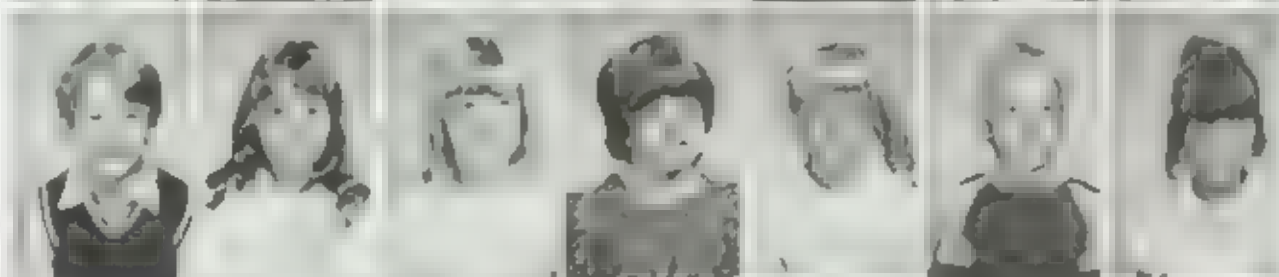
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 Charity Grove
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J.C. Hassett
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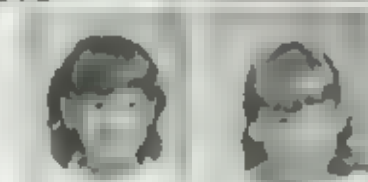
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 Laura Weber
 Stacey Wiseman



Kendra Yarnell
 Sarah Zeigler



Short People



Gwen Adams
Amy Allen
Danielle Annis
Stacey Arnos
Rachelle Bailey
Nathan Baker
Ben Banks

Tonya Barnes
David Bell
Stephanie Bill
Amy Boedeker
Jason Brubaker
Laura Burch
Eric Butler

Amanda Charles
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Chad Kiser
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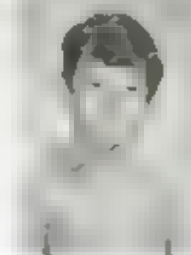
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Rick Wilson



Make it like a memory

Jeff Ziegler



Matt Adams
Jennifer Arnold
Jarrad Brown
Robbie Burlew
Tom Chebowski
Heidi Cobb
Lenny Coburn

Wendy Creager
Stan Curtland
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Robbie Devlin
Robin Evans
Melissa Foulk
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Tara Gary
Mike Greg
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Lova Hall
Shelly Hanchar
Tiffany Hill
Tina Hull

Shane Hutchins
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Jamie Kline
Todd Koehler
Angela Liechty





Jason Melch.
Amy Middleton
Kerri Morgenson
Nathan Olney
Stark Parsons
Frances Peel
Andrew Pocock

Ryan Redman
Patrick Ridge
Alex Ruby
Nicholas Schevchenko
Gregory Schmitt
Jeremy Sacks
Andy Stroh

Tim Wehrenburg
Jim West
Melissa Young

Three Little Angels



Shane Addington
Sonia Bailey
Matt Baker
Stephanie Baker
Jerrv Barton
Michelle Bloom
Donna Bradley

Jennifer Brasher
Christy Clark
Brandy Cope
Christine Curnea
Angie Curtis
George Earls

Doug Ellis
Tony Forte
Bryan Foster
Heather Foster
Doug Foutk
Torbin Fuller
Nicole Fulton

Melinda Gilbert
Christy Goshorn
Bobby Hamilton
Julie Hantz
Shannan Higbee
Andy Hitzemann
Brandy Hoffeder

Cory Hull
Meghan Kearns
Karla Kutzner
Nic Lantz
Calvin LeBlanc
Linda Learch
Crystal Lundy

Andrea Marckel
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 Michelle Simons
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 Adam Strong
 Jennifer Swift
 Dawn Thompson
 Kassie Van Gumpel
 Kerne Van Westen
 Aisa Wade
 Jennifer Wallenburg
 Heather White
 Jamie Wilcox
 Brandi Wilkinson
 Travis Wilkinson



Eric Wills
 Kenny Yarnelle



Magic

Chris Ayres
 Matt Barnhouse
 Trina Barry
 Eric Book
 Troy Book
 Cinnamon Brown
 Audra Bushe
 Greg Champion
 Starr Conley
 Chad Craig
 Niki Curtis
 Wendy Decker
 Kurt Firestone
 Karla Fisher





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 Stefanie Sheets
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 Tim Stack
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 Kevin Strong
 Jacob Sommers
 Allen Thompson
 Alan Trombley
 Chad Whitcomb
 Jennifer Wilkinson
 Jennifer Wiseman
 Kathi Worl

Follow the yellow brick road



George Anspaugh
 Brian Arnos
 Andy Baker
 Karen Barton
 Mary Benninghoff
 Sherree Blue
 Jenny Boudia

Jamie Brasher
John Bristle
Ben Brown
Mike Brown
John Bryan
Mickey Carpenter
Colleen Carroll



Autumn Christlieb
Jeff Cleckner
Tim Cleckner
Stacey Cooper
Mike Cooper
Andre' Didrick
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Shawn Gahagen
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Pat Hall
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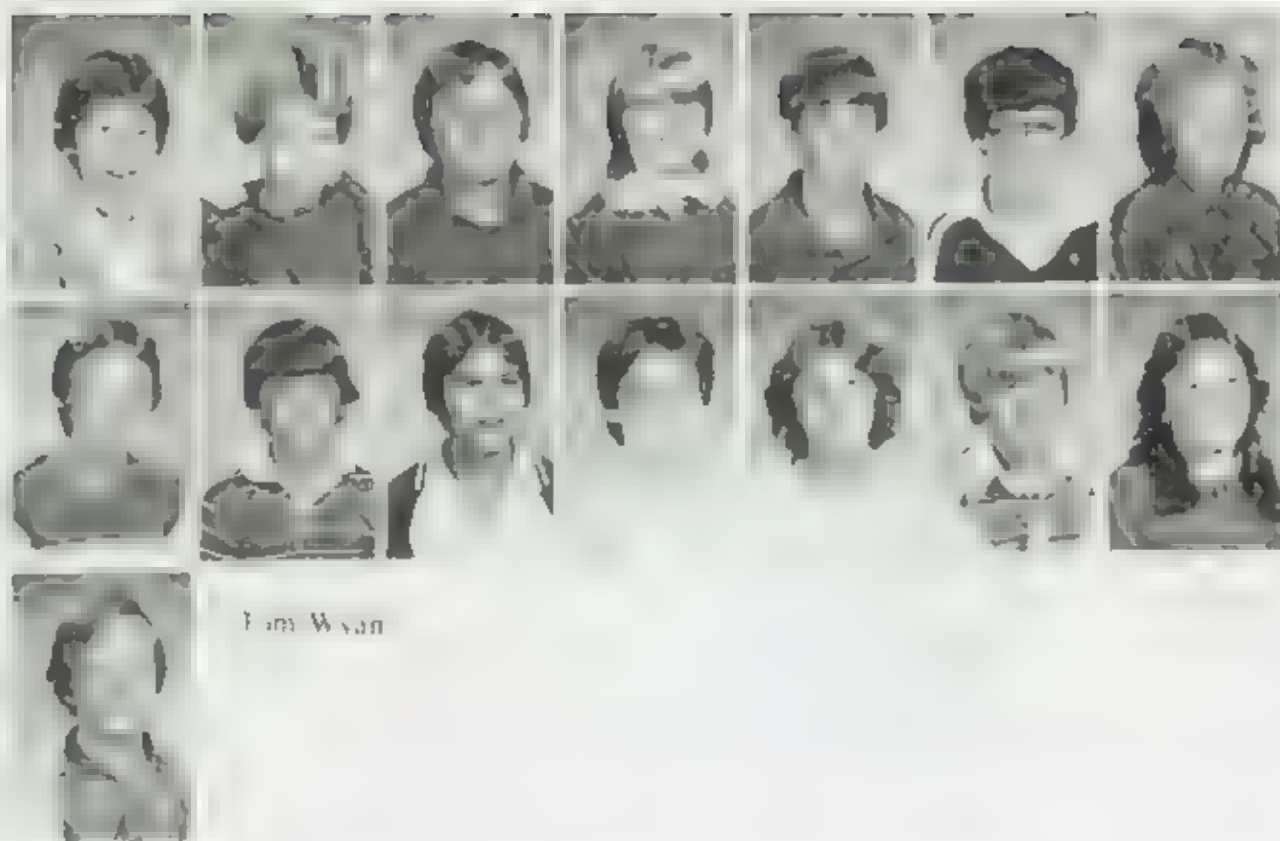


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Jim Sullins
Kim Toner
John Urbahn
Jason Vice
Tami Wade

David Watson
Eric Weaver
Ed Weber
Leslie Wells
Kim Wilder
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Trina Wisel

Tam Wyan

We're off to see the wizard



1—Waiting patiently, Christopher Sanders, standing, and Brad Cope, sitting, watch the Thanksgiving food being served
2—Kindergarten student Missy Wall shows her talents at finger painting with pudding
3—Mrs. Mattia, kindergarten teacher instructs Sara Brown, left, and Marci Eicher, right, on how to make cinnamon apples

Mrs. Owen Baker
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Mrs. Cheryl Ballinger
Mrs. Sandi Baxla
Mrs. Debbie Blaz



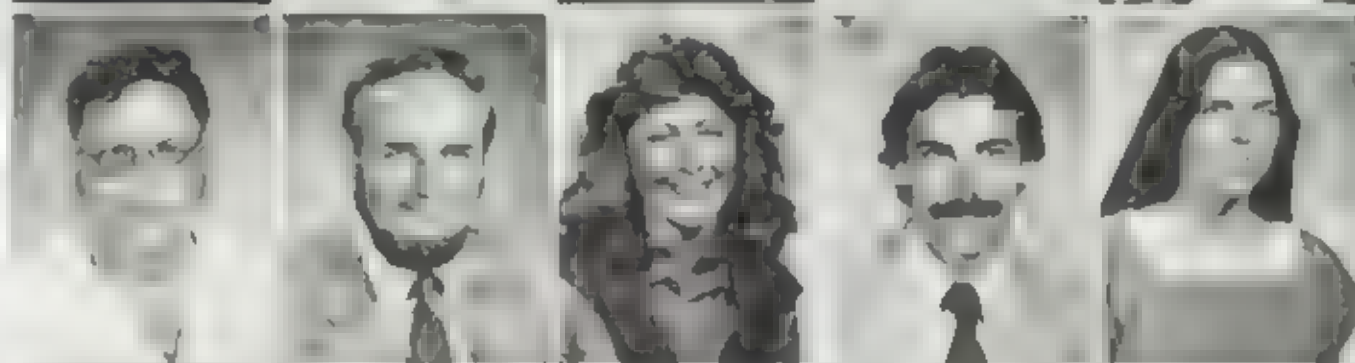
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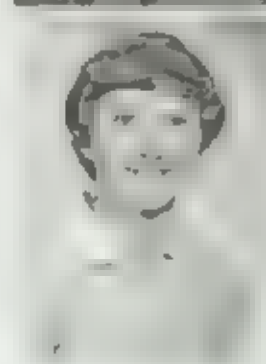
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Mrs. Kathy Griffis



Miss Jeanna Hampshire
Mr. Robert Head
Mrs. Diane Hedges
Mrs. Judy Hile
Mr. Bill Howarth



Mrs. Ira
Johnson



Nags come in many shapes, sizes, shades, and sexes. A nag can be an old worn out horse. A nag can be a wife, husband, sister, brother, boyfriend, girlfriend or the nextdoor neighbor. But the people who have cornered the markets on "Nags" and raised the act of "Nagging" to new heights are teachers

"Class get busy, no talking" is a common sound of nagging teachers. Teachers nag at students all day long whether they are talking or chewing gum.

A nag's schedule is very busy; he has to keep up with all of the work required for being a teacher, which requires a lot of advance planning. Each day a teacher has to plan lessons for each upcoming day. A teacher has to plan for six nagging classes, five days a week, which requires a lot of time and effort. Nagging is never easy.

Nags

Teachers not pictured: James Dilbone, Martin Er-lenbaugh, James Ingledue, Ken Jowsay, Kristie Scalv



Ms. Joy Kent
 Mr. Bill Lantz
 Mr. Dave Lattas
 Miss Penny Lohrer
 Mrs. Lauralce MacLeod

Mrs. Merry Mattia
 Miss Kate Michael
 Mrs. Virginia Michael
 Mr. Max Mitchell
 Mrs. Nita Paradis

Mr. Frank Patente
 Mr. Mike Priest
 Mr. Roger Probst
 Mr. Dick Ramey
 Mrs. Jeanette Rathbun

Mr. Tom Redding
 Mr. Nat Reittine
 Mr. Ben Roederer
 Mr. Mayo Sanders
 Mrs. Suzanne Sanders

Mr. Mike Sellers
 Mr. Richard Servis
 Mrs. Barbara Sheffield
 Mrs. Peggy Shotts
 Mrs. Loretta Smart

Mrs. Connie Smith
 Mrs. Kay Spider
 Mrs. Arlene Spade
 Mrs. Nancy Stafford
 Mr. Greg Summers

Mrs. Bev VanWeston
 Mrs. Mary Ann Wehrenberg
 Mr. Ken Wertz
 Mrs. Sharon Wilder
 Mrs. Linda Zuber

"Standing on the Top"

Mr. Alan Middleton
Mr. John Phillips
Mr. Maynard Stafford
Mr. Barry Worl



The Fremont School Board, consisting of seven members, makes the decisions for the school. The school board meetings, usually held on the third Monday of each month at 7 pm in the superintendent's office, follow an agenda prepared by the superintendent. Exceptions do occur when emergencies arise; then, a special meeting is called to discuss that need, after which action is taken.

Each member of the school board has been elected by the public for a period of four years. Their duties include participating in decision making. The superintendent's responsibility is to know the needs of the school personnel, the needs of the buildings, the demands of expenses, and the total requirements of the operations of the school. He brings these needs to the board for discussion, then, the board makes a decision.

The six cooks help the school in many ways. They prepare breakfast for elementary students and lunch for elementary and high school students. Beginning their day at approximately 6:30 in the morning, they do not leave until 1:30 in the afternoon. During this time they keep the kitchen clean and well-organized for the following day as well as preparing meals.

The cooks also plan lunches for the weeks ahead, with a menu which attempts to include nutritious and enjoyable meals.

Along with the main lunch menu, the cooks appeal to many different appetites by offering a sandwich plate and a salad bar.



Sitting left to right: Mavis Church, Secretary; Evelyn Sickels, Vice-President; Ted Walter, President. Standing left to right: Jerry Lantz, George McNaughton, Steve Foley, Roger Barry. Treasurer Katherine Duncan not pictured.



Pictured left to right: Janet Hanks, Audrey Hutchins, Arlene Hufnagle, Donna Moffett, Roxanna Morrison, and sitting, Nina Fulton.



Front row left to right: Dianne Robinson, Evelyn Smith, Carl Schaffer. Back row left to right: Eugene McCarty, Robert Vaughn, Gary Michael, Clair Duncan, LeRoy Huss. Not pictured: Kay Smith.

The busdrivers keep busy in their daily routine from approximately 7:00 in the morning when they start picking up students for another day at school until around 5:00 when the last student is delivered safely home.

Busdrivers have many problems, too. Some of their problems may include students misbehaving or being rude or students not following rules and regulations.

A busdriver has to have a role as a disciplinarian while treating all fairly. The responsibility a busdriver has is great, because he is accountable for the safety of all his passengers. Busdrivers also make possible attendance at extra-curricular activities by driving team buses, fan buses, and excursion buses on field trips.

Without their efficient help, school life at Fremont would lose much of its variety.



Pictured left to right: Annebelle Torrestre, Chet Faulkner, Mike McCarty, and Kim Quick.

Some people that help out the school by maintaining order around the school are janitors. Janitors' jobs are cleaning up after students, making sure everything is repaired, and regulating the heat for the school.

A janitor works all hours of the day and night in order to keep the school in tip-top shape. A janitor has to come to school early in the morning, for the particular shift he runs, working long into the night. At about 7:45 the janitor opens the doors for the morning at school, while another janitor locks the doors at night for another day.

A janitor plays an important role in school activities. He puts bleachers down to sit on and makes sure lights are working in the gym. A janitor's job is not as easy as it sounds. Janitors are very important people at Fremont High School.

Todd Beadle
Michelle Becher
Jimmy Behrman
John Bradley
Melissa Burkhardt



Suzanne Burlew
Alesha Cather
Stephen Christlieb
Steve Coburn
Kelli Craft



Richard Devlin
Robert Dillman
Tammy Dotts
Matt Ellis
Kyle Firestone



Chris Fisher
Gina Forte
Boyd Foulk
Kimberly Gahagan
Art Gulick



James Gulick
Darren Hall
Patricia Hamilton
Laura Harman
Todd Hedges



Todd Herndon
Shane Johnson
Michael Kearns
Candi Keller
Anthony King



Young



Laura Kline
 Laura Laisure
 James Lanning
 Sherry Lee
 Chris Lerch



Carma Morgan
 Stephen Morrill
 Henry Mudrack
 Sarah Neely
 Coy Oldson



Jason Petersen
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Tina Regadanz
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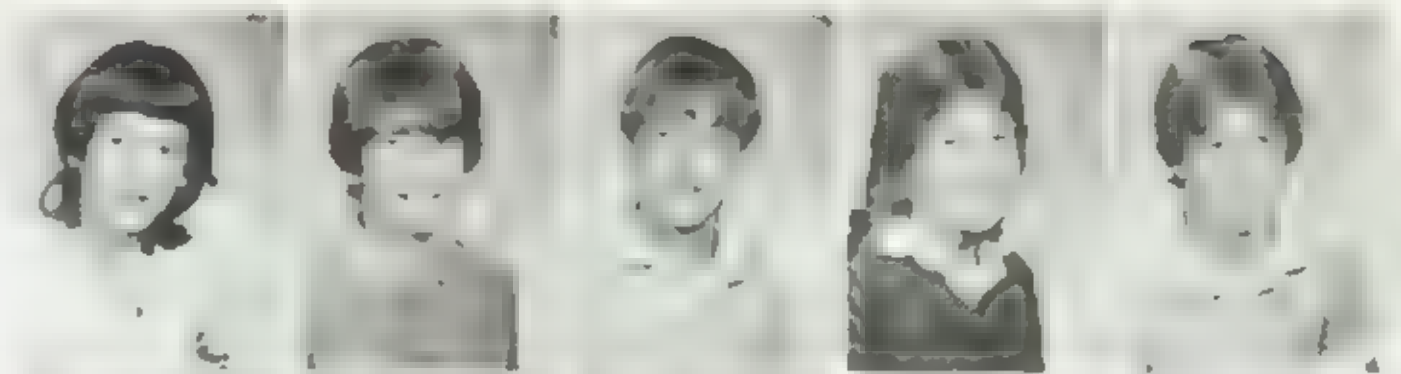
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Lisa Smith
 Susan Smith
 Tracey Stimmel
 Valerie Strong
 Jason Summers

Turk

Martha Tatro
Barry Trine
David Urbahns
Chris Verity
Jason Wilder



Kayleen Wood
Kelli Worl
Mark Wynn
Scott Ziegler



Seventh grade class officers seated from left to right: Todd Hedges, Lisa Smith, Chris Verity, and Suzanne Burlew

Being a "Young Turk" can pose some problems. The toughest problem is a "turk" is no longer the big "turk" of the school, but he is now the little turkey. Another problem is they are faced with moving into a new school and trying to make their way around the new unfamiliar halls of the school, while trying to find their lockers along with finding their

classes. They will also find new teachers to try to get along with.

The seventh graders' first chore was electing officers to run their class. Officers for 1982-83 were Todd Hedges, president; Lisa Smith, vice-president; Suzanne Burlew, secretary/reporter; and Chris Verity, treasurer. Student Council members were Kelli Worl, Laura Harman,

Shane Johnson, and Jason Wilder.

On the other hand being a "Young Turk" can have its advantages, too. As they reach the junior high level, they get some more privileges given to them. Getting to play other schools in sports is a big difference from the elementary. They are also given a longer time to eat lunch and talk to their friends.



Greg Bailey
Ken Baker
Jodie Barry
Angela Barton
Chris Bird



Julie Boedeker
Stephany Book
Chris Boren
Jayne Boudia
Brenda Bradley



Wendy Bradley
Doug Brockhaus
Lori Clouse
Nancy Crubaugh
Jesse Cummings



John Cummings
Brian Didrick
David Diehl
Jerry Dietrich
Marnie Ellis



Angela English
Lammie Ewing
Mary Fitzpatrick
Tracy Gary
Richie Gibson



Andy Gilbert
Cam Goodwin
Valerie Goshorn
Irv Gulick
Frank Hall

Movin' On

Sonja Hall
Eric Hemon
Kristy Hull
Tambra Jenkins
Lori Johnson



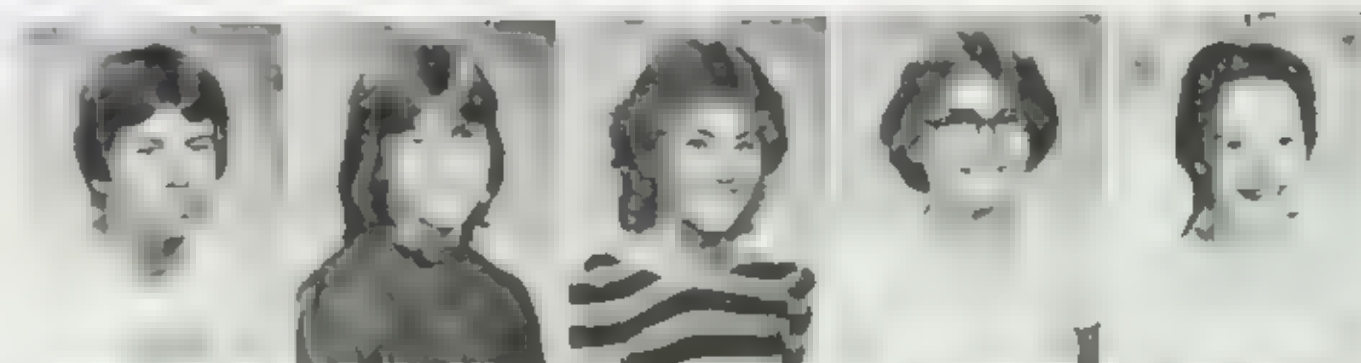
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Hope Jones
Valerie Leskowskyak
Tim Macomber
Foy McNaughton



Kelly Mudrack
James Myers
Carey Neilsen
Jodi Pagley
Donna Palmer



Scott Palmerton
Tawnya Patterson
Laura Pinnell
Angie Putman
Jennifer Rinchard



Tony Ringler
Scott Roan
Danny Rogers
Mike Ross
Jerry Rutkiewicz



Leann Shank
Mike Sheckles
John Shelton
Lisa Simons
Bob Smith





Sarah Stout
Kristin Tearney
Denny Thompson
Don Trine
Paul Vierling



Paula Worthington
Susan Wynn



Eighth grade class officers kneeling from: Angie English, Julie Boedeker, Book, Eric Henton, Susan Wynn, Chris Boren, Jodie Barry, and Cam Goodwin.

The eighth grade is "Moving' On." They face some problems movin' onward in school. They are now the big fish in the sea, but they will soon be the little minnow in the pond. Right now they are on the very top of the mountain looking down at the valley, but as they look off in the distance

they see a bigger mountain to tackle.

The first big task of the eighth grade was to elect class officers. The students chosen for officers were Cam Goodwin, president; Jodie Barry, vice-president; Angie English, secretary; Chris Boren, treasurer. The reporters for the eighth grade

were Susan Wynn, school functions and teacher of the month; Eric Henton, boys sports; Julie Boedeker, girls sports. The student council members were also elected. They were Stephany Book, Kristy Hull, Brian Dindrick, and Doug Brockhaus.

Starting Over

Cindy Arnos
Julie Barry



Eric Bates
Chris Belpasso
Andrea Bil
Danny Bobilva
Paul Boedeker



Kathy Carroll
Sean Champion
Matt Cope
Dave Cranston
Paula Didrick



Kurt Famulare
Jani Farlow
Tony Gay
Eric Graves
Lorrie Gruesbeck



Glenn Hall
Holly Hamilton
Jimmy Hawk
Lou Anne Hesselsweet
Brian Howe



Shelly Hugnagle
Kip Kidd
Bobbie Kinney
Lowell Laisure
Peggy Lee





Mike McBride
Jeff Mounts
Mike Neely
Chris Newbauer
Kyle Parker



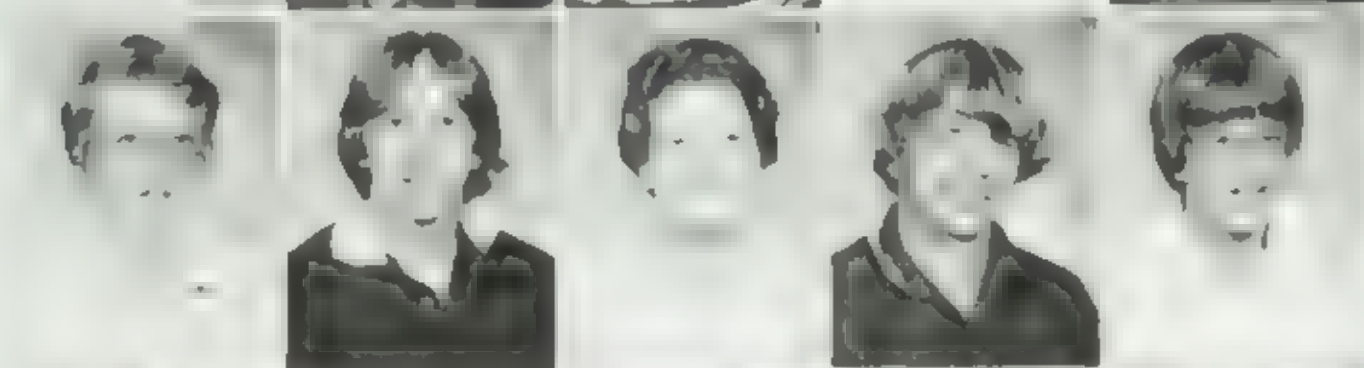
Ann Pennigroth
Nicole Pierre
Susan Pinney
Ernie Radcliffe
Kris Rakestraw



Jody Resler
Perry Rice
Ed Ridley
Barney Ross
Jenny Scherer



Bill Scheumann
John Shaw
Gloria Saco
Garth Smith
Jay Smith



Pat Smith
Ray Smith
Sheila Smith
Bill Steinke
Chris Sullins



Diane Summerlott
Tony Tanner
Cathy Tatro
Megan Tearney
Lori Thompson

From being the big frog in the little pond to the little fish in the big sea by "Starting Over," the freshmen begin the year with fear and excitement combined. Not having the same teachers as previous years and the being able to select some of their classes were where the newness of the year began

New responsibilities also come with the freshman year such as choosing class officers. Beginning the year class officers were chosen. The ninth grade were "Starting over" with these class officers, President: Julie Barry, Vice President Jeff Mounts, Secretary: Lori Thompson, Treasurer: Kelli Wilder, as well as the student council Kris Rakestraw, Holly Hamilton, Kyle Parker, and Perry Rice

Dion Watson
Shirley
Wehrenberg



Jim Wilder
Kelli Wilder



Steve Ziegler



Freshman class officers, left to right. Kelli Wilder, Jeff Mounts, Julie Barry, and Lori Thompson



Frank Anspaugh
Connie Baker
Sandy Baker
Tim Barry
Mike Benninghoff



Kris Bloom
Barb Bradley
Debbie Bvall
Shelia Cope
Jodi Davis



Shoshone Drulev
Kevin Eeenbarger
Shawn Everett
Rhonda Fisher
Mark Fitzpatrick



Wendy Gay
Johnny Gleason
Connie Goshorn
Fred Goud
Dan Gregg



April Gulick
Marion Gulick
Bryan Hall
Recky Hardiek
Melissa Harman



Lisa Hedges
Mike Herndon
Mark Higbee
Mike Hostetler
Shannon Johnson

Hold on tight to your dreams

Robby Jowsay
 Kelly Kidd
 Steven Landis
 Lee Lantz
 Tami Laughlin



Karen Lee
 Kim Lophire
 Evelyn Love
 Trina Marckel
 Stacy Mitchell



Angela Moller
 Christina Mudrack
 Emmy Musser
 Julie Musser
 Brad Noves



Steve Overbay
 Joe Pagley
 Jennifer Penner
 Teresa Ringler
 Dan Robinson



Gregory Scott
 Terry Shaw
 Todd Simons
 Norman Sitts
 Hershel Smith



Mark Smith
 Bruce Stonestreet
 Becky Stout
 Tammy Wal
 Angie Walter





Monica Weaver
Phil Westerman
Todd Wilkinson

—RAISON



Being a sophomore is pleasant as well as challenging. It's only the second year of high school, and students still have the pressures of grades and trying to stay out of trouble.

Along with all the problems of living, sophomores also try hard to "Hold on Tight to Their Dreams."

There are the pressures of getting on the football or basketball team and doing the best that the student can to please the coach. There are also the joys of being a sophomore, the student is out of junior high school and old enough to date that dream boy or girl. Drivers license finally make all this possible.

The class officers elected were Phil Westerman, President, Wendy Gay, Vice President, Kris Bloom, Secretary, and Becky Herdieck, Treasurer.

So, sophomore boys and girls "Hold On Tight To Your Dreams" because you have the rest of your high school years before you.

- 1 Sophomore students show their class spirit on Punk Day by dressing up in outrageous fashions.
- 2 Sophomore class officers seated left to right Wendy Gay, Phil Westerman, Becky Herdieck, and Kris Bloom.



Janie Anspaugh
Leann Barnthouse
Angie Bates
Mike Beams
Todd Bird



Ted Botter
Lori Boren
Danna Breeden
Mindy Bristle
Jim Cain



Joe Champion
Jim Chebowski
Kathy Cleverly
Kim Conforto
Debbie Diehl



Cindy Dietrich
Jeff D'Ibone
Jim D'Ibone
Andrea Eatinger
Mike Eatinger



TiAnn Ehinger
Tom Fain
Chris Famulare
Tina Fisher
Barb Fitzpatrick



Laurie Fortman
Ron Goud
Robby Hamilton
Jeff Hawk
Julie Head



Teenage Wildlife



Dave Hemon
John Herber
Rod Higbee
Jerry Holiday
Robin Huss



Jim Jackson
Lurleen Janacek
Todd Kuhn
RheaLynn Landis
Mark Lanning



Shane Leskowsyk
Leah Marckel
Jo Ellen McKee
Keith Mudrack
Renee Overbay



Chris Platt
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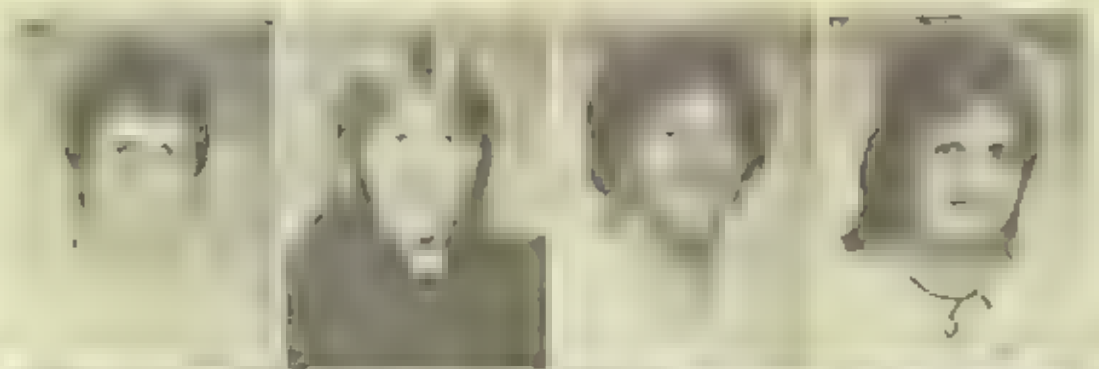


Jeff Ross
Karen Sanderson
Bruce Sattison
Allen Sherburne
Tom Simpson



Laure Sirene
Michele Sisco
Marie Smith
Steve Sommers
Nancy Spade

Andy Taner
Kathy Verity
Jon Vice
Sharridee Ward



Sally Wehrenberg
Debbie White
Tim White
Jill Winder
Dave Wisel



April Wright
Sheryl Wynn



The Junior Class shows their "Teenage Wildlife" by participation not only in school but also outside activities

There are many advantages to being a Junior such as looking forward to the last year of school, the prom, as well as the first and last day of the Senior year

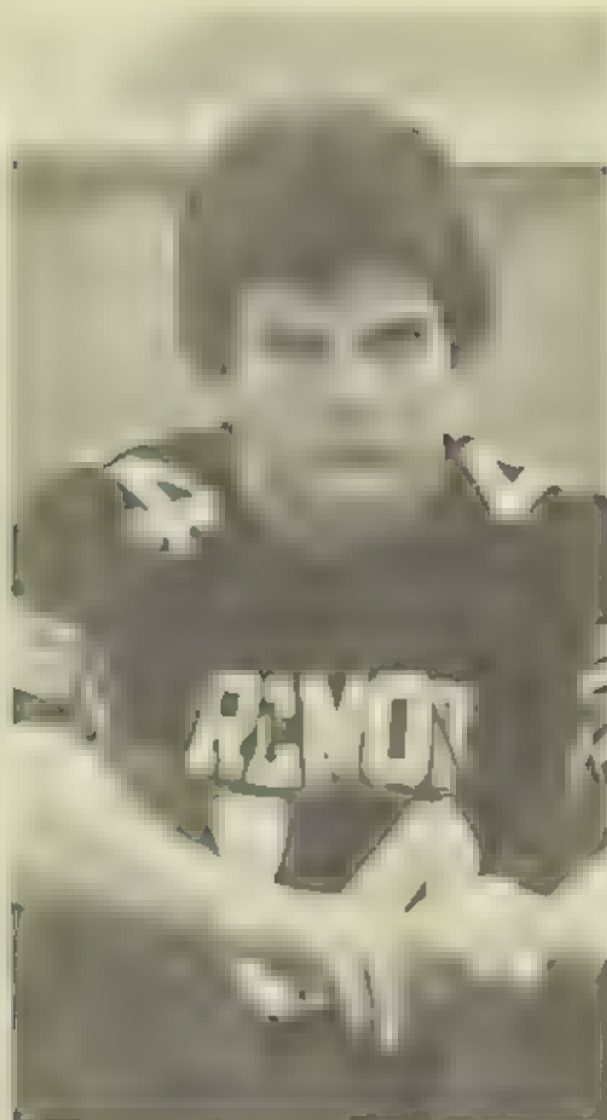
The Junior Class, filled with high spirits, have sponsored dances, the Halloween carnival and the prom

The Junior class officers were chosen at the beginning of the year, President: Joe Champion, Vice President: Allen Sherburne, Secretary: Sally Wehrenburg, and Treasurer: Danna Breeden

The student council for the Junior class consists of Lori Boren, Laurie Sirene, Ron Gould, and Jon Vice



Junior Class officers, seated left to right Sally Wehrenberg, Allen Sherburne, Danna Breeden, and Joe Champion



Emotion in Motion

As the Fremont students put their "emotions in motion," many changes took place inside of them. They went through Kleenex shedding tears of joy and also tears of sadness—all brought from deep inside.

New friends were made as the old friends got even closer than the year before. The classes stuck together when the challenges arose and gave each other a helping hand when one was needed.

If someone was down, the individual could count on the other students to lend aid through a smile, showing they cared.

All in all, it was a year for putting "emotions in motion" and getting closer to the people around everyday.

1—Rick Bristle spends a quiet moment alone to think over his activities for the weekend.

2—Kathy Cleverly's smile on her face makes it quite obvious that she has some good emotions in motion.

3—As Kim Sniadecki takes a break out from the day, her look just dares the person behind the camera to click the shutter.

Twilight Zone

"Twilight Zone" is where the senior class spent their entire year. From the moment they entered the door the first day of their last year, they've been in a zone of their own. They've spaced out and had a lot of fun together.

The school year of 1982-1983 has been a time of togetherness and happiness for the twelfth graders. They conquered all—homecoming, sectional week, graduation arrangements, senior skip day, and the countdown of the last senior days—together. In the last year the senior class has pulled together more than ever in their four-year history at Fremont High School.

As the last days of their year went by, each and every one of them would be found in the Senior "Twilight Zone." This zone is the perfect place for the senior class to be. Here, they can contemplate their future and capture the memories of their senior year.

Even though the senior spaced out their last year, much will be remembered. They will remember the laughter, the friends, and the fun of their year in the "Twilight Zone." Yet the class of "83" knows they have led the rhythm section of Fremont to the beat, as it goes on and on and on and



Andrew Barry



Gina Becher



Jerry Bell



Timothy Bill



Mystie Blotter



David Bobilya



Randy Bradley



Charles Bressler

Barry, Andrew Basketball 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Golf 1,3, Wrestling 2,3

Becher, Gina Canteen 1,2,3, FFA 4, ICE 4

Bell, Jerry

Bill, Timothy

Blotter, Mystie FFA 1,2,3,4

Bobilya, David

Bradley, Randy Art Club 2, FFA 4 (Treasurer), Spanish Club 2,3

Bressler, Charles Band 1,2,3,4, Spanish Club—2,3, Student Council 2 Yearbook 4



Rick Bristle



Ronald Brockhaus



Brenda Burch



Gena Burch



Luke Calvelage



Alicia Caswell



Kelly Champion



Mark Church



Nancy Crandall



Mike Cranston



Lori Curtland



Jobi Deardorff

Bristle, Rick Baseball 1,4, Basketball 1,2,4 Football 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3

Brockhaus, Ronald

Burch, Brenda Band 1,2,3,4 Campus Life—2,3 Canteen—1, French Club 3 (Secretary) 4 Letterwinners 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4 Musical—1,2,3,4 Student Council—2,4, Track—1,2,3, Volleyball—1,2

Burch, Gena Canteen 1,2,3, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 1 (President), (Treasurer) 3,4 Drama 2,3,4, FFA 3,4, French Club 1,2,3,4, Gymnastics—1, Letterwinners 4, Musical 3, National Honor Society 4 Tatler—1,2,4 (Editor), Track 1,2, Yearbook 4 (Editor) Volleyball 1

Calvelage, Luke FFA 4

Caswell, Alicia Art Club 1,2,3 (Treasurer), 4 (Secretary), Basketball 2 (Trainer), 3 (Manager), Campus Life 1,2,3,4, Cross Country Trainer 3,4, Drama 4 (Crew), French Club 2,3,4 FFA 4 Letterwinners 3,4, Musical 1 (Crew), National Honor Society 3,4 (Secretary), Track 2

Champion, Kelly

Church, Mark Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball Manager 3,4, Campus Life 2,3,4, Canteen 1,2,3,4, FFA 2 (Report) 1,3,4 (President) Football Manager 3, Letterwinners 3,4, Musical 1,2,3,4, Yearbook 4

Crandall, Nancy Basketball—4, Cheerleading 1,2, Class Officer (Secretary) 2,3,4, Drama 1,4, Gymnastics 1, French Club 3,4 Letterwinners—2,3,4, Tatler 1, Track—1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4

Cranston, Mike Baseball 2,3, Class Officer 1 (Treasurer), (Vice President) 2,3,4, Football 1,2 French Club 1,2,3,4 (Treasurer) Letterwinners 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4; Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 2, Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Curtland, Lori Track 1,2,3, Volleyball 2, Yearbook

Deardorff, Jobi FFA 4, OEA 3, Track 2, Volleyball 1



Pam Dominguez



Jodi Firestone



LeRoy Firestone



Margaret Friddle



Terry Gary



Gwendolyn Gregg



Debra Hedges



Neil Hessesweet



John Holiday



William Ireland



Ted Jacquay



Tom Lantz

Dominguez, Pam BOE 4, Spanish Club 1,2

Firestone Jodi Basketball 1, Cheerleading 1, Student Council 1, Volleyball 1, Track 1,2

Firestone, LeRoy Art Club 3,4, Band 1, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, French Club 1, Letterwinners 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4

Friddle, Margaret FHA 4

Gary, Terry Basketball 1,2, Cross Country—1

Gregg, Gwendolyn FEA 4

Hedges, Debra Band 1,2, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Letterwinners 2,3,4 Student Council 2, Track 1,2,3,4 Volleyball 4

Hessesweet, Neil FEA 1,2,3,4 Spanish Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Holiday, John Basketball 1 FEA 1,2,3,4

Ireland William Band 1,2,4 Basketball 3, Football 4, OIA 3,4 Wrestling 1

Jacquay, Ted Art Club 1,2,4, Cross Country 4, OFA 3, Sk Club 1,2, Spanish Club 1,2 Student Council 3

Lantz, Tom Baseball 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 3, President FEA 3,4 Football 1,2,3,4 Golf 1,2,3,4, Lettery

1,2,3,4 4 National Honor Society 4 OFA 2 Student Council 1



Kaye Meeks



Steve Mitchell



Michelle Overbay



Betty Panyard



Pam Panyard



Eric Radcliffe



Edward Rakestraw



Renee Rowison



Ellen Sattison



Rebecca Scott



Barbara Shaw



Jeffery Shively

Meeks, Kaye Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Canteen 1,2, (Manager) 3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4, Drama 2,3,4, FFA 2,3,4, German Band 3, Letterwinners 2,3,4, Musical 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4 (Vice President), Track 1,2

Mitchell, Steve Basketball 9, Class Officer 1 (Vice President) 4 (President), Football 1,2,3,4, Letterwinners 2,3,4, Student Council 2

Overbay, Michelle BOE 3,4, Yearbook 4

Panyard, Betty Spanish Club 1,2, Track 3

Panyard, Pam FFA 4

Radcliffe, Eric Basketball 1, FFA 1,2,3,4, Football 1

Rakestraw, Edward

Rowison, Renee Basketball 1,2, BOE 4, FFA 3,4, Track 1, Volleyball 1

Sattison, Ellen Band 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Canteen 1, Drama 2, FFA 4, French Club 4 (Vice President), German Band 3, Letterwinners 2,3,4, Musical 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Track 2,3,4, Volleyball 1,2

Scott, Rebecca Yearbook 4

Shaw, Barbara Art Club 1,2,3,4, Drama 2,4, French Club 3,4, Library Club 4, Musical 2,3,4

Shively, Jeffery Class Officer 2 (Treasurer), FFA 1,2,3,4 (Vice President), Letterwinners 2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2



Beth Smith



Cecil Smith



Gene Smith



Kim Smadecki



James Spangler



Tom Spidel



Charles Stearns



Debra Summerlott



Leslie Tatro



Julianna Timler



Susan Wall



Molly Wehrenberg

Smith, Beth. Basketball—2; Cheerleading—2; Drama—1; Class Officer—1 (Secretary); FFA—2,3; French Club—1,2; Gymnastics—1; Tatler—1; Track—3

Smith, Cecil

Smith, Gene

Smadecki, Kim. French Club—2,3,4; Track—3; Yearbook—4 (Editor)

Spangler, James. Basketball—1; Cross Country—1,2,3,4; Drama—3; FFA—3,4; French Club—1,2,3 (Treasurer); 4; Letterwinners—1,2,3,4; National Honor Society—4; Ski Club—1,2; Tatler—1,2 (Editor); 3; Track—1,2,3,4; Video Communication—2,3,4

Spidel, Tom. Band—1,2,3,4; Football—1; Golf—1,2,3,4; Cross Country—3; Musical—1,2,3,4; Ski Club—1,2

Stearns, Charles. Band—1, 3,4; Choir—2,3,4; FFA—4; FFA—1,2,3; Football—1,2; Golf—1; Letterwinners—3,4; Musical—1,2,3,4; Wrestling—

Summerlott, Debra. FHA—3,4 (President)

Tatro, Leslie. Band—1,2,3,4; Campus Life—1, 4; French Club—1,2,3,4; Drama—4; Library Club—4; Musical—1, 4

Timler, Julianna. FFA—4; Yearbook—4

Wall, Susan. FHA—1,2 (Vice President); 3,4 (Vice President)

Wehrenberg, Molly. Drama—2; FHA—3; French Club—4; Letterwinners—2,3,4; National Honor Society—3,4 (Treasurer); Spanish Club—1,2 (Secretary); Student Council—3,4 (Secretary-Treasurer); Tatler—1,2; Track—



Westerman, Martin. Baseball 1,4; Basketball -1,2,4. FEA-3,4.
Football-1,2,3,4. French Club-1,2,3,4. Golf 3. Tattler-1,2
Westerman, Matthew. Basketball -1,2,3,4. Drama 3; Football -
1,2,3,4. French Club-1,2,3,4. Golf 3. Tattler-1,2
Wills, Becky. BOE -4
Wisel, Terry. Volleyball -1, 4. Yearbook -2,3

Not pictured: Daral Rathiff and Sue Laughlin Shaw



Good Vibrations

"Good Vibrations" followed the seniors from Orlando to Cocoa Beach to St. Petersburg. With the "good vibrations," the sunny weather, and the company of good friends, the seniors had a wonderful trip.

While at Orlando the class of '83" attended quite a few different activities. They spent one day at Walt Disney World and one day at Epcot Center. Wet-n-Wild captured their attention for an afternoon of water fun. The same night the young ladies and gentlemen went to a luau; some even had the chances to show their stuff.

On to Cocoa Beach, where they boarded a cruise ship. There were many different activities in which people could participate. Yet they all

showed up for a dance and let the "good vibrations" carry them through the night.

After moving on to St. Petersburg, the class had free days. They spent this time shopping, swimming or lying in the sun. On their last night there, they attended a dinner theater and saw the play ANNIE GET YOUR GUN.

Overall the trip was an extreme success. All the seniors, along with sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Erlenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield had an excellent time, and, for the most part, no one wished to come home. The "good vibrations" of Florida and friends helped the class of '83" spend a glorious week together.





- 1 - Deb Hedges poses for the photographer?
- 2 - The first night at Orlando everyone settles for a rap session in the hall
- 3 - Molly Wehrenberg and Jeff Shively have some water fun while Tom Lantz watches from a safe distance
- 4 - With smiles of delight, the senior girls watch a quartet of singers
- 5 - Nancy Crandall gets the wet end of the deal from Ron Brockhaus, Mike Cranston, and Ed Stearns
- 6 - Ed Stearns shows the camera how talented and pretty he is
- 7 - The class of '83 gathers by the pool to let the Florida ravs "frv" them
- 8 - With smiles, tans, and memories the senior trip ends on a note of satisfaction

Vibrations

Everyone's a winner!

A Letterwinner can be any student athlete who has won at least one varsity letter. Students receive all letterwinner awards during the graduation ceremonies. The first varsity letter award is a certificate stating the letter attained. A pin is then given indicating the sport when a boy or girl letters for the first time. The students may receive the awards sooner than graduation if proper conduct and attitude have been displayed.

The club has activities to raise money to help buy needed items for the athletic program. The Letterwinners have also sponsored a food drive for the needy at Christmas time for the past year. Members are under the sponsorship of Mr. John Phillips.

School Days

Future Educators of America is a club established to encourage students to consider teaching as a career. By allowing students to function as teacher's aides, FEA also hopes to promote effective communication between teachers and students.

The organization attempts to represent the educational interests of school and students, ensuring school involvement in improving and supporting education. The goals of FEA include unity among students, teachers, administrators, and the community in an effort to solve common educational problems.

In order for a student to participate in FEA, he requests a teacher in a favorite subject area. The student then assumes tutorial duties within that class. The FEA student takes the burden of any extra work, such as grading papers, typing papers, and other duties involved in teaching.

With all of these varied duties FEA believes that the goals of the club will be realized.



Future Educators of America
Bristle, M. Beams Standing, left to right: A. Barry, A. Sherburne, L. Sirene, J. Herber, J. Champion, M. Lanning, T. Lantz, J. Spangler, S. Mitchell, T. Kuhn, N. Crandall, L. Hedges, B. Hardick, M. Bristle.



Sitting left to right: B. Shaw, G. Burch, E. Sattison, C. Dietrich, L. Rice. Second row, sitting left to right: D. Diehl, S. Wall, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Blaz, C. Platt, L. Janacek. Standing, left to right: A. Bates, T. Bill, C. Smith, L. Calvelage, T. Spidel, J. Champion, T. Lantz, T. Kuhn, M. Lanning, J. Herber, J. Spangler, R. Brockhaus, L. Lantz, L. Hedges.



Bottom, left to right: K. Sanderson, C. Platt, T. Ehinger, K. Champion, R. Overbay. Middle, left to right: T. Gary, J. Firestone, P. Dominquez, B. Wills, R. Rowison, M. Lanning. Top, left to right: C. Bressler, L. Fortman, G. Becher, S. Wynn, T. Bli.



Top, left to right: J. Dilbone, K. Mudrack. Bottom, left to right: A. Barry, J. Wilder, S. Mitchell.

Takin' care of business.

Business Office Education is a vocational program for high school students. On-the-job-training is provided by local businesses and industrial establishments; this training is re-enforced by technical and general related studies in the classroom. This educational program prepares the student for an easier transition into the world of work.

High school students attend regular high school classes three or four hours a day, either in the morning or afternoon. A minimum of three hours a day is devoted to on-the-job training. The students are evaluated by their employers and earn credits toward graduation, depending on their performance. Over half of the Fremont High School graduates enter the business world directly after graduation.

Somewhere down the road

Branch County Career Center is the main career center in the Tri-State area. The center consists of at least six different courses in which a student may enroll in. Individuals may engage in Food Services, Farm Management, Electronics, Visual Communications, Welding, Cutting machine tools, and possibly, if chances are good, a person from each school may enroll in Cosmetology.

From Fremont there are only seven people going to Branch County. K. Mudrack, L. Curtland, J. Wilder, A. Barry, S. Mitchell, J. Dilbone, and E. Radcliffe go to Branch County five school days per week for half a day.

"It is a lot of fun, but it means work. The people there are like us, but sometimes you can tell when to be and not be serious." Junior Keith Mudrack said.

Vital Signs

Taking "Vital Signs" is only part of the responsibilities of the HOE student. The students took part in many activities this year including the combined effort of Angola and Fremont to conduct the bloodmobile, Angola High School's Health Fair, and the Steuben County Focus on Health.

The HOE program is conducted on a work/study basis. The students work on the job for three hours at various times during the day and spend one hour in the classroom under the supervision of Mrs. Rita Crimmins. The course of study includes anatomy, CPR, and general care for the hospitalized and private care patient.

The Health Occupations Education class, through their dedication and great concern for people, helps the "beat go on" at Fremont High School.

I'm a woman.

The Fremont chapter of Future Homemakers of America is directed by Mrs. Ira Johnson. This organization helps to introduce domestic skills which girls will one day need to be able to say "I'm a woman."

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of home economics students in junior and senior high school. Two of the purposes of Future Homemakers of America are to promote the joys and satisfactions of home making and to develop interest in home economics, home economics careers, and related occupations.

Some of the Future Homemakers of America sponsored activities are cookbook sales, Senior farewell dinner, Christmas pitch-in-lunch, and the Sweetheart Dance. As the Future Homemakers of America girls are learning to say, "I'm a woman;" they are helping "the beat go on" at Fremont.



K. S. W. S. R.



Back row, left to right S. Pinney, A. Bell, L. Boren, J. Anspaugh, K. Kidd, M. Weaver, T. Fisher, A. Bates, B. Fitzpatrick. Second row, left to right M. Wehrenberg, T. Wisel, S. Ward, L. Janacek, D. Diehl, S. Druley, B. Kinney, L. Hesselsweet. Third row, left to right R. Rowison, C. Beecher, C. Platt, K. Sanderson, A. Etinger, W. Ringler, J. Musser, S. Smith, S. Hufnagle. Fourth row, left to right A. Caswell, K. Lopshire, C. Verity, M. Bristle, N. Spade, T. Wall, T. Ringler, C. Newbauer, R. Overbay. Front row, left to right Mrs. I. Johnson, M. Blotter, K. Champion, D. Summerlott, S. Wall, R. Landis, A. Wright, R. Fisher, L. Grusebeck, C. Arnos.



Back row, left to right: Matt Westerman, Molly Wehrenberg, Chris Bressler, and Brenda Burch. Second row: Lori Boren, Jon Vice, Laurie Sirene, and Ron Gould. Third row: Kevin Eckenbarger, Lisa Hedges, Shannon Johnson, and Angie Moeller. Front row: Kris Rakestraw, Perry Rice, Holly Hamilton, and Kyle Parker.



Back row, standing: T. Markel, C. Tatro, I. Janacek, C. Platt, J. Wilder, H. Hamilton, P. Lee. Middle row, kneeling: K. Carroll, K. Shields (director), S. Wehrenberg. Front row, sitting: M. Church.

Action, not words!

"Action, not words" is the goal which the Student Council attempted to obtain this year. The members of Student Council and sponsor Jerry Brown really got into their work this year and brought forth some changes.

One such change was evident during the fall homecoming. This year for the first time in five years the classes had floats in the Homecoming parade. Permission to have floats in the parade was due to the work of the Student Council. The members continued their "action" with the bonfire and many other events of homecoming week.

Another major event handled by Student Council was the start of winter homecoming. Plans for this event were brought about and executed by the Student Council, making Fremont's first winter homecoming in years.

All in all the young ladies and gentlemen used much "action, not words" this year. This action is what carries the student body of Fremont as "the beat goes on".

A Step In The Right Direction

Campus Life is an organization that tries to help teens deal with everyday problems of growing up. The club provides a time when youth can gather to share feelings and have a good time. Campus Life is a branch of a larger group called Youth For Christ, which exists nationwide. The Fremont branch is headed by the exuberant Ken Shields.

Since the main goal for Campus Life is to help youth and possibly direct them towards Christ for the answer, many teens have found Campus Life to be "a step in the right direction." Through Campus Life's dedication to helping the young, this organization helps "the beat to go on" at Fremont High School.

This year marked the thirtieth year National Honor Society has been with FHS. In continuation of that tradition, twenty members were "tapped" (six seniors and fourteen juniors) in all, which is the largest number to be initiated in one year.

In order to be considered for NHS, the student must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 grade point average (B or better). The teachers and administration evaluate the students whom they think best fit the NHS requirements.

The tapping ceremony starts out with the members from the year before making speeches on scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character. After that, each new member is tapped on the shoulder with a rose and given a candle by one of the old members. The new members then light the candles and return to their seats for the induction.

After the ceremony is done, the new members and parents go to the cafeteria for refreshments.

Throughout the year, NHS members attempted to maintain high academic standards as well as develop leadership qualities.

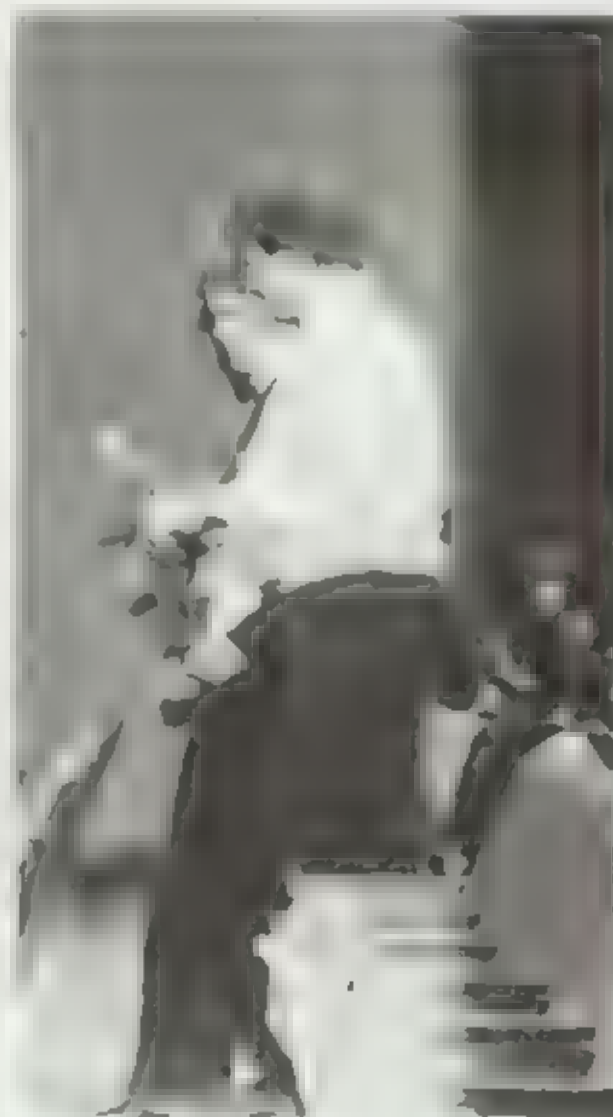
Who can it be now?



1—National Honor Society, bottom row, left to right: M. Westerman, J. Champson, T. Lantz, M. Cranston. Second row: D. Hedges, N. Crandall, B. Burch, E. Sattison, J. Spangler. Third row: I. Rice, M. Wehrenberg, D. Breeden, J. Head. Fourth row: M. Beams, L. Sirene, A. Sherburne, D. White. Fifth row: C. Deitrich, N. Spade, and R. Huss. Those who are not pictured are: G. Becher, M. Bristle, G. Burch, A. Caswell, B. Ireland, J. McKee, and K. Meeks.



2—Mr. John Phillips and Mr. Maynard Stafford await for the next name to be called.



3—After being tapped, Tom Lantz walks down the aisle with Matt Westerman.



4—Art Club, bottom row, left to right C. Sullins, K. Cleverly, M. Sisco, R. Landis, J. Wilder, S. Ward (lying), A. Ealing, A. Caswell. Second row: A. Bill, D. White, T. Wilkonson, L. Sirene, R. Huss, L. Markel, B. Ross, A. Wright, C. Platt, B. Shaw. Last row: B. Kinney, Sponsor Mr. G. Griffis, C. Boedecker, G. Smith, and L. Firestone.

Art Lover

This year the Art club had the largest turnout ever, with a total of forty-five members. To be a member, a student need not be in an art class or even have artistic talents, he merely needs to be an art lover and be willing to contribute his time and efforts.

One of the highlights of the year was the club trip, which started out at 6:00 on the road to Chicago. The first stop was at the Museum of Science and Industry to see the Tiffany display. Next, the club was off to the Chicago Library, then to the Sears Tower, with a quick visit to the Water Tower Mall. They returned home around 9:00 p.m. tired and better educated about Chicago.

The club was involved in other events. They held an art exhibit for the Spring and Fall concerts, using art students' work for the display. For Valentine's Day, there was a carnation sale, where a student could send his sweetie a flower.

Frere Jacques

The French Club, consisting only of members who have taken French or are currently enrolled in a French class, maintained a busy schedule for the year.

Their first activity was a fundraising bake sale. They sold foods such as brownies, cookies, and other desserts made by the club members to the student body.

In October, the club took a trip down to Fort Wayne at Wayne High School to see the play *CYRANO DE BERGERAC*, a play performed in French. After the play they made a quick stop at the Glenbrook Mall.

Next on the agenda was a French lunch. Members prepared the food in the home ec room and ate there for lunch instead of munching on the usual junk food.

For International Day in May, the club sold crepes to the high school students. The students had their choice of fillings such as fruit, cheese, butter, or cinnamon and sugar.



5—French club members, left to right, first row: Sponsor Mrs. D. Blaz, G. Burch, B. Stout, K. Kearns, S. Cope, B. Bradley, J. Penner, S. Mitchell, B. Shaw, R. Fisher, J. Musser. Second row: C. Boedecker, C. Sullins, G. Smith, M. Ellis, J. Davis, M. Westerman, A. Walters, W. Gay, R. Brockhaus, A. Bates. Third row: D. Breeden, T. Gay, M. Wehrenburg, J. Head, T. Roan, P. Westerman, K. Eckenbarger, S. Johnson, T. Wilkinson, M. Cranston, J. Spangler. Fourth row: I. Sattison, N. Spade, A. Caswell, L. Markel, J. Mounts, S. Ziegler, P. Rice, M. Cope, C. Smith. Fifth row: B. Smith, N. Crandall, B. Burch, A. Bill, A. Penningroth, J. Scherer, N. Pierre. Sixth row: K. Carroll, L. Thompson, S. Wehrenberg, and P. Didrick.



Canteen members pictured left to right are: Wendy Gray, Lee Dwyer, Peter Smith, Amy Pineda, and Nick Pierre. Jenny Scherer, Alicia Caswell, Lori Rice, Paula Didrick, and Kave Meeks. The back row left to right are: Mark Higbee, Brad Noyes, and Mark Church.

Anticipation

The "Anticipation" of the canteen started back in 1950 as a junior class project to provide funds for the class. Now students from all classes participate.

The purpose of the canteen ranges from a place for snacks to giving the

student workers a chance to meet the public.

"The purpose is to provide students with a place for snacks at noon, during both activity period and athletic contests. Canteen gives students the opportunity to meet the public as workers in the canteen," Sponsor Mr. Maynard Stafford stated.

A canteen worker has to have many

of the same qualifications as a National Honor Society member.

"Many of the same qualifications that are necessary to make the National Honor Society, such as scholarship, leadership, service, and character are used for the selection," Mr. Stafford explained.

Spellbinders

For students who find books and libraries "Spellbinders," Fremont offers the Library Club.

The Library Club at Fremont is a new attraction for the 1982-83 school year and will continue to "spellbind" students in upcoming years.

The Library Club, sponsored by Librarian Dick Ramey, had two fund raisers this past year. The members contributed to a varsity basketball half-time with a bake sale, and they also sold Fremont Eagle bumper stickers throughout the last half of the school year.

Pictured left to right in the first row are: Janie Anspaugh, Debbie Diehl, Barb Shaw, Leslie Tatro, and Marion Gulick. Second row, left to right: Chris Mudrack, Kathy Cleverly, Bill Scheumann, John Shaw, and Dion Watson. Third row, left to right: Lori Curtland, Angie Bates, Tim Barry, Trina Marekel, and Tam Laughlin.





The FFA members for this year are: Top Row, left to right: Jerry Holliday, Tom Spidel, Neil Hesslesweet, Eric Bates, Mr. Mike Priest. Third Row, left to right: Danny Bobilya, Darrel Ratliff, Jeff Shively, John Holliday. Second Row, left to right: Troy Foulk, Randy Bradley, Harold Swander, Lowell Laisure, Bill Steinke. First Row, left to right: Tony Taner, Ed Ridley, Angie Bates, Jay Smith, Ray Smith.



The Vocational Auto members of this year are: Standing, left to right: Bruce Sattison, Neil Hesslesweet, LeRoy Firestone, Chip Rakestraw, Mr. Ken Jowsay. Kneeling, left to right: Dave Platek, Jon Vice, Mike Eatinger, Craig Goings, and Steve Curtis.

Empty Garden

The FFA Motto, Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve, is the best way to describe the FFA members of this year. Future Farmers of America has always been a growing club in a growing field of agriculture.

Some of these growing experiences include the FFA member being involved in different levels of interest such as placing a first in the Steuben County Conservation Demonstration, as well as placing second in the county Dairy Judging, and receiving a first rating in the county Livestock Judging, and attending the state chorus, with Senior Mack Church representing Fremont.

The primary aim of the FFA is to develop agricultural leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. With this in mind, this year's officers: President—Mark Church, V. President—Jeff Shively, Secretary—Neil Hesslesweet, Treasurer—Randy Bradley, Sentinel—Jay Smith, Reporter—John Holliday, and Advisor Mike Priest have brought the Fremont FFA to a very successful year.

Start Me Up

The purpose of the auto class is to give hands-on training to young men who are looking into the field of mechanics. In the Fremont auto classes there are a total of 28 students, four of whom are from Angola.

Many things are learned in the auto class, some of which are the theory of the engine, along with the repair and study of the engine. Hands-on training is what these boys get out of auto class. The students build engines from the block, then put them on the test stands to see if they run.

Mr. Ken Jowsay, the auto class teacher, explained that some of these students feel as if their engines are living, breathing things to be made stronger by their talent and hard work.

"Some of the boys feel that when all those cold parts of steel start up for the first time, it is like a living thing being born," Mr. Jowsay said.

Dirty Laundry

The TATLER is a bi-weekly newspaper produced by students interested in newspaper publication.

Responsibilities for each issue involves writing, ad sales and design, graphics, paste-up, and a variety of other jobs related to newspaper publication. Each student has a "beat" of news information and contributes to the overall success of the TATLER.

Students learn to work with the pressures of deadlines, and they also learn how to interview many different people.

The TATLER is sponsored by Mr. Rick Servis and Miss Kris Sealy.



Front row, left to right: Mr. Richard Servis, Gena Burch, Miss Kris Sealy. Second row, left to right: Teresa Ringler, Angie Bates, Lauri Parrish. Third row, left to right: Barb Ross, Norman Sitts, Barb Shaw. Fourth row, left to right: Trina Marckel, Wendy Ringler, Tami Laughlin.

Freeze Frame

Through the good times and the bad times, the VISTULA staff managed to put out a successful yearbook.

The VISTULA, Fremont's yearbook, is a way to catch all those memories that people have forgotten by the time they are out of school. Memories of old friends that students might never see again, all of the girls or guys that were secretly loved, even the teachers' friendly faces are captured by the yearbook staff.

Work on the yearbook involved ad sales, planning, photography, and writing. Each member was responsible for various portions of the book, and all contributed to making a unified publication.



Front row, left to right: Tina Fisher, Michelle Overbay, Juli Timler, Gena Burch, Debbie Diehl, Miss Kris Sealy. Second row, left to right: Lori Boren, Kathy Verity, Wendy Ringler, Teresa Ringler. Third row, left to right: Chris Mudrack, Jamie Anspaugh. Not pictured: Angie Bates, Rick Bristle, Mark Church, and Chris Bressler.

The Sound of Music

The High School Choir has performed a number of songs this year, producing a successful year. The choir is directed by Mr. Nat Rettig, who has led the choir through the musical, the Spring Concert, Christmas Concert, and graduation.

Choir is not an easy subject to take. Students must work hard to become good singers. With this class many people have improved vocally and obtained a better knowledge of music.

The High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Parente, has performed at football games, Spring and Christmas Concerts, and marched in parades this year. Through group effort, the band has grown to be a success. Band, as with choir, is not an easy subject. Students must know how to read music as well as being able to make the correct sound come from the instruments. After being in band, students also grow and have a better understanding of playing an instrument.



Back Row, from left to right: E. Stearns, K. Meeks, M. Church. Second Row, from left to right: H. Hamilton, P. Lee, C. Goshorn, M. Ellis, R. Jackson, I. Lantz, K. Conforto, C. Kearns, I. Hedges. Front Row, from left to right: G. Sisco and M. Tearney. Not pictured is D. Hedges.



Back Row, from left to right: E. Stearns, D. White, T. Fenn, M. Bennigh, I. Director Mr. Parente. Third Row, from left to right: T. Spidel, B. Ireland, R. Huss, G. Smith, M. Church, B. Noyes. Second Row, from left to right: E. Sattison, B. Burch, D. Hall, T. Gay, K. Meeks, K. Carroll, N. Spade, C. Bressler. First Row, from left to right: I. Tatro, M. Harman, J. Farlow, M. Tearney. Not present are M. Hostisler, C. Baker, D. Watson.

We got the beat

Everybody get off your feet because the Eagles are saying "We got the beat," through the musical "beat" of the junior high band, directed by an enthusiastic Mr. Frank Parente

According to Mr. Parente the junior high band's biggest responsibility was for each member to pull his own weight. "Since band is a team, every member doing his job is important if success is to be achieved," Mr. Parente said

These musical Eagles gain exposure to a variety of music literature, ranging from past hits to today's pop tunes. They also participate in concerts and various other musical activities

"The band is an excellent training ensemble which prepares the young musician for his future role in the high school band," Mr. Parente explained. Thus, junior high band played a major role in making the beat go on at Fremont



Back row standing, left to right S. Place, K. Craft, S. Burlew, S. Johnson, T. Beadie, T. Hedges, R. Devlin. Third row sitting: C. Oldsen, D. Urbans, J. Summers, L. Smith, R. Dilman, D. Rodgers, J. Dietrich, C. Goodwin. Second row sitting: C. Keller, C. Verity, L. Harmon, M. Schaefer, S. C. barn, K. Worl, K. Shutes, M. Torr, K. Smith, S. Book, S. Christlieb. First row, sitting: S. Stout, J. Barry, M. Burkhart, A. Barton, L. Johnson, V. Leskowak, K. Tearney

I'd like to teach the world to sing.

"I'd like to teach the world to sing" describes the euphoria produced by the junior high choir. These singing students are directed by the capable Mr. Nat Rettig

The choir is active in many activities. They give two concerts and participate in the solo and ensemble contest each year. Some other major activities in which they participate are the musical, graduation exercises, Memorial Day Parade, and the Tri-State Honor Choir

Each member has the responsibility to learn his music and to recruit new members. The choir with their attitude and dedication helps "the beat go on" at Fremont High School



Row 1, left to right: Leann Shank, Jennv Rinehart, Kris Scott, Michele Becher, Sara Neely, Tammy Dotts, Carma Morgen, Tracy Stimmel. Row 2, left to right: Lisa Simons, Sonya Hall, Marnie Ellis, Matt Ellis, Jeff Scheumann, Joan Putman, Henry Mudrack, Tammy Jenkins, Tina Regandanz. Row 3, left to right: Kayleen Wood, Wendy Bradley, Susan Smith, Mary Fitzpatrick, Tracy Johnston, Chris Boren, Susan Wynn, Patty Hamilton, Jane Boudia, Paula Worthington, and Val Gushorn



Do you believe in magic?

According to director Mrs. Kathy Griffis, the junior high play was planned to provide an experience in theatre for seventh and eighth grade students. "In the elementary school, students have the opportunity to participate in the operetta, while in high school there is the musical. Junior high people, however, had not been given the chance to be on stage during the seventh and eighth grade years. Now, everyone in the seventh and eighth grades participated, whether it was on stage, on set construction, costuming, lighting, or make-up," Mrs. Griffis explained.

The junior high faculty wanted to keep the students involved in theatre and, in this way, boost the level of participation in the high school production. By this method the faculty hoped that the students would get more active in school.

The junior high teachers can be credited for the idea of the junior high play. This was one way to give junior high students an identity separate from that of high school.

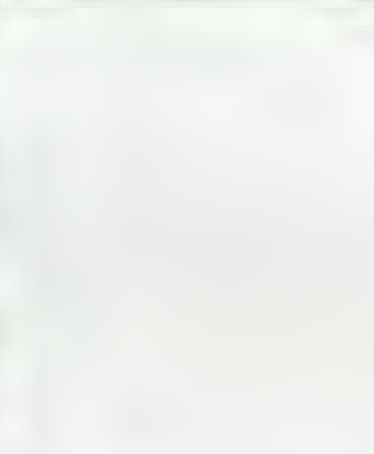
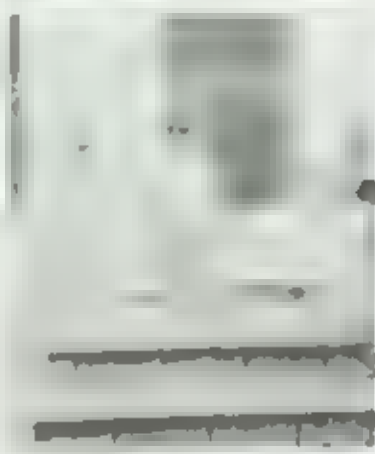
The students' response was enthusiastic. So many people tried out that two separate casts were created. Practices were held during school as not to interfere with after school activities or create problems for students who ride buses. All set construction, lighting, costuming, and make-up demonstrations were done in school, too. Each cast performed for the elementary school audiences and for a public audience on April 22.

1—Is Laurie Clouse really seeing ghosts?

2 The cast, Jodie Barry, Kristy Hull, Julie Boedeker, Brian Didrick, and Richie Gibson, are wondering what will happen when the ghosts arrive tonight.



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Chris Bressler
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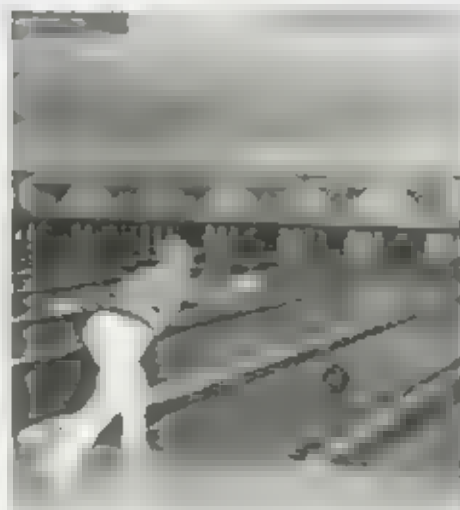
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Parents and School

Approximately 900 students are enrolled in Fremont High School. That makes almost 1800 parents, most of who are involved in some school activities.

Parents are involved in many ways on the elementary level. Room mothers help teachers out in many ways: serving refreshments, running odd jobs, and, if activities get boisterous, helping maintain order. Most elementary students like room mothers because the mothers provide additional adults to be around during the day and other shoulders to cry on. Adults also serve as tutorial aids in the elementary, helping children with reading, and as playground assistants.

Parents also play a big part in the lives of junior high and high school students, especially in athletic areas. It gives athletes a great feeling of satisfaction and pride knowing that their parents sat in the stands cheering for them. Students also receive help from parents with tough homework assignments.

Who is it that we run to first when that certain English assignment is a little too hard, or that math problem is too tough to handle? Why, we run to our parents of course—and they are always there to lend a helping hand, which is most definitely needed. Parents also play a big role in financial and emotional support. Mom and Dad are almost always there whenever our money situations are tight or that extra car is needed.

If you think about it, your parents are probably the best friends you'll ever have; who else would do all of those things for you and never ask for anything in return, except maybe a thank-you?

Community aids school

High schools cannot successfully function without the support of community members and this support takes many forms, ranging from tax dollars to volunteering time

According to Principal Mr. Alan Middleton the community looks to Fremont Schools as their link in preserving freedom and tradition. The needs of the community are also reflected through the school

"In many ways the school reflects the community's needs and offers the resources of many talented teachers and equipment," Mr. Middleton informed

Although there are no volunteers in the high school, there are in the elementary. Volunteers can help in many ways, such as the media center, class presentations of skills and professions, or just offering to aid in events such as musicals, and other extracurricular activities

Another way in which the community supports the school is through attendance at band, choir, club, and athletic events.

Purchasing candies, magazines, fruit, and other miscellaneous items is another method by which Fremont citizens support the school. Students enjoy a variety of fund raising activities which would fail without the community purchasing the items

Taxpayers in the Fremont Community provide support for the school system through a taxing structure aided by the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners. Rates are determined by the Assessed Valuation of the District and are computed on the basis of a set rate for each \$1000 of assessed valuation. Current rates are General Fund, \$2.17; Debit Service, \$.80; Cumulative Building Fund, \$.15; and Transportation, \$.32



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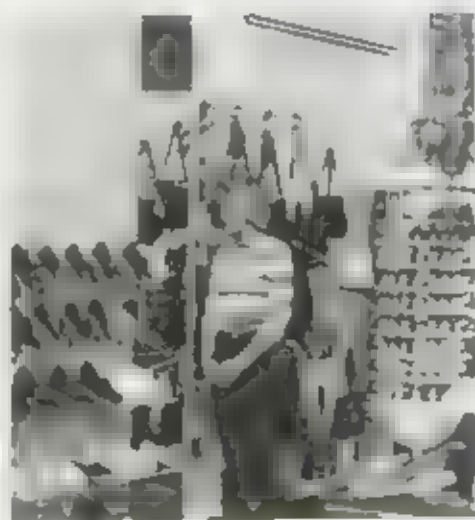
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Fremont grows

Fremont has changed a lot since November of 1835 when the plat was made for the village of Steubenville in the south-west corner of the county. On January 20, 1837, the plat for the village of Brockville was filed; prior to that the settlement had been known as Willow Prairie.

In the year 1851, the name of Brockville was changed to Fremont, and in 1867 the town was incorporated.

A man by the name of Goodwin built the first frame building near the center of the village in 1836-37. About the same time, a log building to be used as a store was built by a Parker from Fort Wayne, Indiana. It was located where the Colby drug-store and the First National Bank now stand.

A frame building was added to that one which was used as a hotel for several years. Truman Gilbert was the first landlord. Gilbert was known as "Mien Host" in those days.

In 1844 the frame of the Methodist Church was built; this building was not finished until 1851.

Thomas Knott held the first school in his home. The first schoolhouse was built in 1845.

A new school was built in 1856 at a cost of \$1400. It was destroyed by fire August 16, 1877. That same year the first brick school was built, which cost \$6,000.

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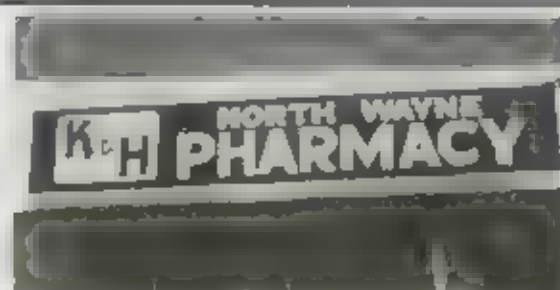
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"The town treasurer's job is very important because the treasurer is responsible for paying the bills, keeping the roads paved, running water, paying the police, and giving out information," Mrs. Mitchell explained.

Other professionals who contribute to the successful functioning of the Fremont community are doctors, dentists, the mayor, the police officers, and many, many more.

"Most of the professional people in the Fremont Community work together as a whole. They work together trying to help one another and the community," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Another prominent professional is Mrs. Margorie Mertz, the judge.

"I've lived here thirty years, Fremont is my home, and I feel that it is progressing," Mrs. Mertz said.

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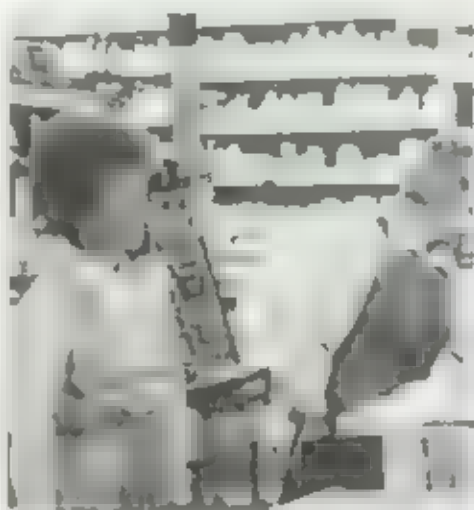


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The Vistula road was used as a main Indian trail nearly 75 years before the federal constitution was adopted.

The first mail route was established from Blissfield to Lima, Indiana. The mail was carried by horse, passing through Brockville (Fremont), following the Vistula road.

The first Fremont Assessor was recorded in 1850, being C. Van Horn. Archibald Crawford was elected Justice of the Peace, in 1852. In 1858, Melvil Tillotson and Philip Michael were elected as constables for Fremont township.

Cassel Post No. 257 of the American Legion of Fremont, Indiana was organized after the close of World War I. It was named in memory of Lt. Lee Stanley Cassel who was killed on November 4, 1918, a week before the Armistice was signed, while tending the wounded in an Aid Tent at Englefontaine, France.

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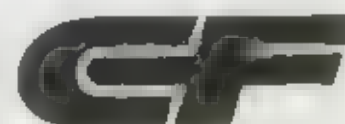
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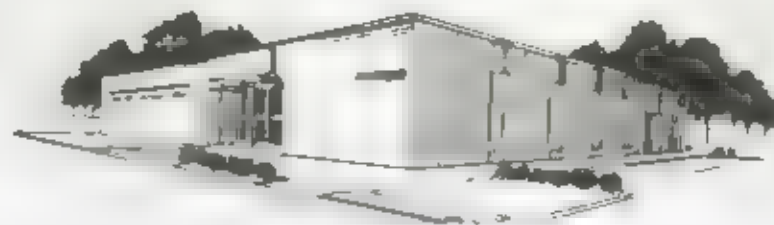
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1—Megan Tearney shows an enthusiastic interest in English

2—"Come on baby, light my fire" seems to be the goal of ag students as they collect wood for a bonfire

3—Missy Taylor carefully examines her Thanksgiving morsel before sampling it

4—Building Trades students combine classroom experience with practical skill to construct a house

5—Fremont students literally give blood at school



School's out!



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1—Miss Penny Lohrei shows her biology class how "it" is done

2—Elementary students prepare to weather the chilly winds at recess

3—The super jocks show their spirit and intelligence at girls' sectionals

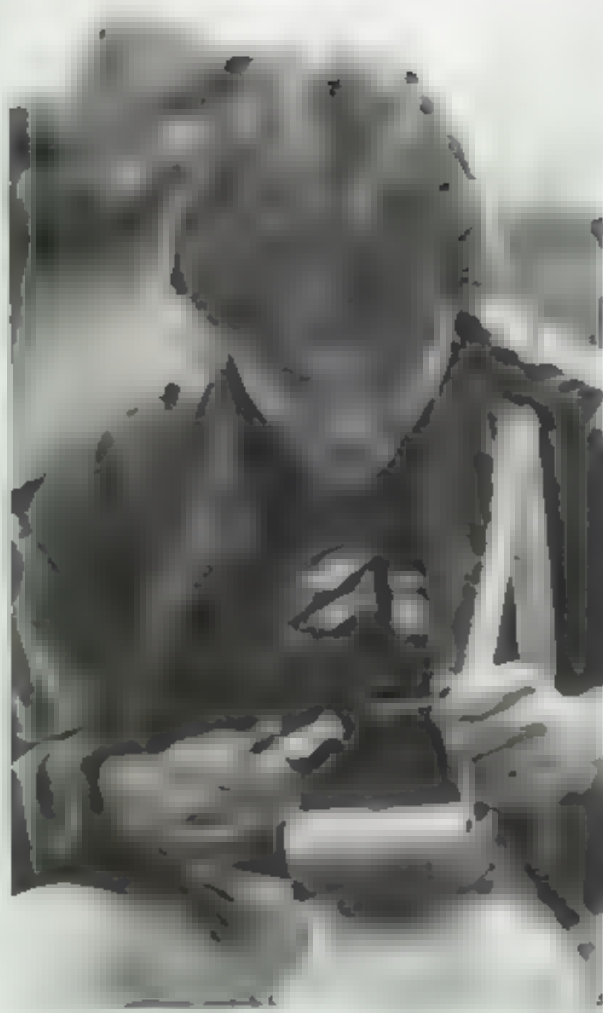
4—Norman Sitts finds the workings of a screwdriver very fascinating

5—Laurie Sirene shows Duane Firesone, Mr. Greg Griffiths and LeRoy Firestone just how talented her hands are

6—Jeff Dilbone participates in a talking session during junior English



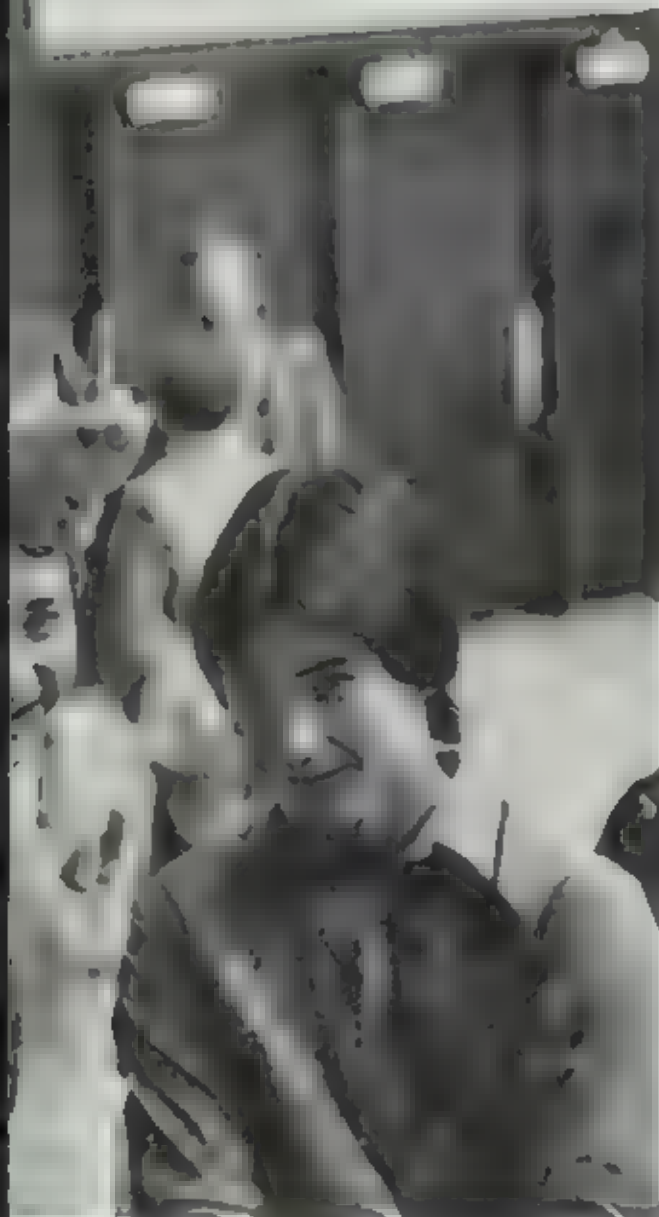
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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the cultural context of the research. It highlights the need for researchers to be sensitive to the values and beliefs of the communities they are studying. This is particularly important in the field of education, where cultural differences can significantly impact learning outcomes.

The second part of the paper focuses on the methodology used in the study. It describes the process of selecting participants, collecting data, and analyzing the results. The authors emphasize the importance of using a mixed-methods approach to capture both quantitative and qualitative data.

The third part of the paper presents the findings of the study. It discusses the results of the quantitative analysis, which showed a significant positive correlation between cultural awareness and academic achievement. The authors also discuss the results of the qualitative analysis, which revealed that students from diverse backgrounds often face unique challenges in the classroom.

The final part of the paper offers conclusions and recommendations for future research. The authors suggest that further studies should explore the role of cultural factors in other educational contexts and investigate ways to support students from diverse backgrounds.

